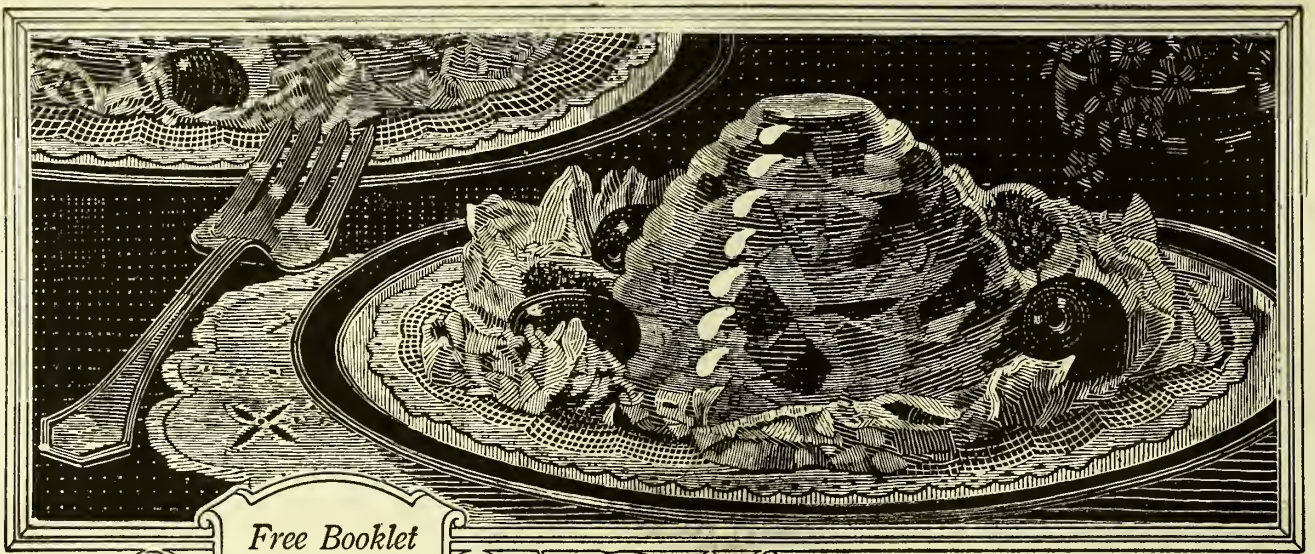


# The AMERICAN LEGION Weekly



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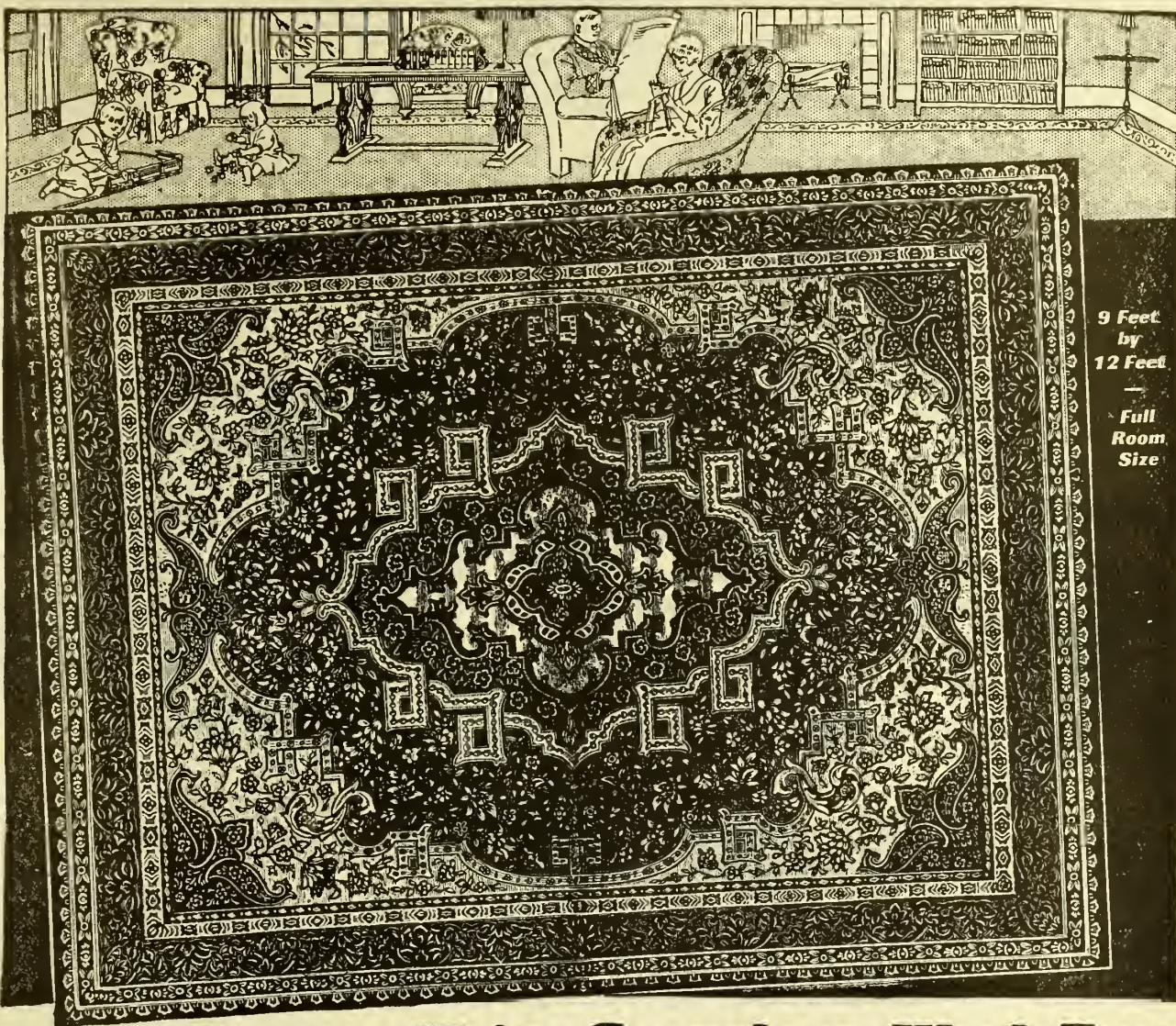
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## “If They Do Get It They’ll Only Spend It”

**J**UST a boy from home! There he was lying out in a tent that cold November day.

I had known this boy for a long, long time; we had grown up together, and I had watched him go from grammar school to high school and from high school to college. His mother was a widow who had educated the boy herself by teaching school, and she was determined to have him follow in his father's profession—the law. With his mother's help he got through law school and graduated with honors. A job in the little city where he lived was easy and it looked as though in a few years his mother's troubles would be over and her sacrifices well repaid.

**T**HEN came the war. The boy thought it over and a month after it had been declared he was on his way downtown to a recruiting office. No officers' training corps for him, he wanted to get into action as soon as possible.

They sent him to the First Division then being made up near Syracuse, New York and two months later he was in France. The usual training; then the Vosges, the Marne, St. Mihiel, until in mid-October he jumped off with his division somewhere south of Dun-Sur-Meuse. And bumped into a piece of shrapnel that wedged its way through his blouse and coat in such a way that he was sent below Dijon to what was called “the largest hospital in the world.” By accident I stumbled into him there.

The day was cold, the air was freezing, and the tent was, to say the least, uncomfortable; but he was the same smiling boy from home as he lay there stretched out on his narrow cot. He was suffering, however, mentally and physically; for someone at the casualty

clearing station had removed ninety dollars back pay from his pockets. This money he had been going to send to his mother as soon as he got out of action, and the loss worried him. Moreover, as I saw when his wound was being dressed, he was suffering pain from a hole in his chest that you could stick your fist into. The doctor called me aside and told me that the operation at the front had been very badly done; they had left a piece of shrapnel one thirty-second of an inch from his heart. It might have to be removed—if so—yes, I understood, and the sweat came out on my forehead despite the chill in the open tent. You see I knew this boy from home.

He was also hungry. I saw his noon meal, soggy bread and still more soggy oatmeal, bad food for a man so weak that he could not sit up in bed. I remember I pinched a loaf of bread from the Colonel's mess; I also remember the ravenous way he ate it, almost like an animal. It was not pleasant to see.

**S**OMEHOW he lived, and soon he was up and around. Once when I was passing by a long line of men unloading freight cars I ran into him unexpectedly. These men were carrying burlap sacks of vegetables from the siding to a nearby warehouse, and a forlorn few were hanging on the outskirts of the line to pick up any that fell out by mistake. I saw one, bolder than the rest, go up to one man with a sack on his back, and pull a carrot out of a small hole in the bag. He stuffed the carrot into his blouse and turned quickly away, but I recognized the boy from home. That, too, was not a pleasant thing to see.

It was nearly a year before we met again, and he had returned to his old job. Two years service with a fighting division had cured him forever of this

so-called “wanderlust,” which is commonly supposed by writers in the daily papers to afflict all ex-service men. He was glad to be back, said so and meant it.

He found things in the office somewhat changed, for to fill his place the boss had taken on a Miss Smith. Yes, these modern young women were taking up law now; but his employer assured him the old job was open and that there was work enough for all. So there was, too, for about a year and a half; during which time he was busy, got two small raises, and had about decided to have his mother give up teaching the next year and move out into the country with him. Things were certainly looking up!

**T**HEN in the spring of 1921 the boss called him in and started to tell him how unfortunate it was. Oh, no, his work was perfectly satisfactory; but business was all going to pieces, clients fewer and fewer, bills not being paid, and times ahead looking very bad. The boy from home was a real expense, whereas Miss Smith was still working for fifteen dollars a week. The old man handed out a check for a month's pay in advance, remarked how badly he felt, and told the boy that he would have no difficulty at all getting placed with some large firm.

That's what the boy thought until exactly four weeks of waiting in ante-rooms made him feel differently. They were all cutting down, too, everywhere he got the same answer; they would take his name but could promise nothing. He became anxious, then disturbed, then plainly worried. One morning his mother found him taking off the silver button he had always worn so proudly in the lapel of his coat. She asked why he was doing it.



"Oh, they don't care anything about the war, those birds," he answered.

Midsummer and still no job, although he had been to every law firm, every bank, and every business house in the small city; had advertised in the papers, had answered dozens of advertisements and had haunted the offices of his friends. So he decided to go to work at something the next day, and he thanked heaven he had built roads and reservoirs, bridges and barracks in the Army. He didn't mind swinging a pick, all he wanted was work.

He thought he would land something the very next day; but he didn't. He found to his surprise that there were other men also in search of work; some of them men he had fought with on the banks of the Vesle and in the woody slopes below Montfaucon.

They were dressed like himself in flannel shirts and hobnails, like himself they wanted but one thing—work!

At last he discovered that the local railway company was short of freight handlers, so he got his long desired job. Got it, and held it, too, all through those blistering hot days last summer; stuck it despite the aching muscles just as he had stuck those hot days on the Marne exactly three years before.

Then in October came another shock, for orders came from the head office to reduce, and in one day two hundred men were dropped. He came home that night with a queer look on his face; but he was out at seven the next day hunting for another job.

Factories, stores, anywhere there was a chance for work he went, and everywhere he was told the same thing—nothing doing. In one place he was received by a large, fat man, with a diamond in his necktie.

"Naw, we don't want none o' you soldier bums around here."

The boy from home almost hit the fat man who said that. I'm glad he didn't, because he swings a mean left when he wants to.

So October passed on to November, with rumors of a railway strike and calls for telegraphers. He had served as a telephone corporal at the front, and although he hadn't touched a keyboard for exactly three years, he blew in and took the test. He stood first out of a hundred and fifty-three men, and the company gave him a job at once at forty dollars a week. Once more he whistled as he went home from work, once more he began to feel things were on the upgrade.

You remember the strike never came off? Yes, they were sorry, they would certainly keep his name; but at present they had their own men to look after. He slogged off into the dusk that night with a heavy heart and no job.

That was just before Christmas, since then he has hardly done a stroke of work. Why? Because he can't get it to do; you see he lives in a small city where there aren't many jobs to be had. He spends part of each day going the rounds, the rest of the time he reads the papers, reads the papers and thinks. And some of his thoughts—well, they are just a little unpleasant.

The other day, for instance, he read that Mr. Mellon, the Secretary of the Treasury, was opposed to compensation, regarding it as money wasted. On another sheet of the same paper he happened to see a small item mentioning that Mr. Mellon's bank in Pittsburg had just declared a dividend of twenty-five percent!

He read that the country can't afford adjusted compensation at this time when business is so bad. That sounded reasonable enough to him until he read in the identical paper that a bankrupt

Eastern railroad (the New Haven) was to receive a loan of three million dollars from the Government. And on another page he noticed that the Shipping Board was getting eight million dollars to recondition the *Leviathan*. Eleven million dollars in one day; but to give a tenth of that to the ex-service men will bankrupt the country! Do you wonder he is very thoughtful these days as he goes patiently from factory to factory asking for work?

The other day he read that the bankers of the nation were united against the Adjusted Compensation Bill, and that they had sent thousands of letters to Washington protesting against it. One prominent banker in Wall Street was quoted as saying that the bankers wanted everything possible done for the disabled man; but they could not see why the able-bodied man should receive money or help. This made the boy from home laugh; you see, he has some disabled buddies, and he happens to recollect how they struggled two years after the Armistice to get a few dollars from the Government. He also remembers that these same bankers who are now so solicitous about the disabled man, were not so ready to write letters to Washington as they are now. In fact he doesn't remember a single letter from Wall Street two years ago, asking that the disabled man be taken care of; he does, however, recall distinctly that The American Legion went to Washington and got action for the wounded. These are a few of the things he is turning over in his mind. Just a few.

Meanwhile his mother is still teaching. They have moved to a smaller and cheaper flat in the city, and he is practicing all the mean little economies that go with being poor; cutting down on

(Continued on page 21)

## The Revised Adjusted Compensation Bill

THE options of the Adjusted Compensation Bill which passed the House on March 23d by a vote of 333 to 70 and now is awaiting action by the Senate are given below. In its present form, the bill differs in details from the five-fold plan of compensation drawn up by The American Legion. The principal changes are the elimination of outright cash payments to men whose period of service would, under the old bill, have entitled them to a sum in excess of \$50 and the liberalization of the adjusted certificate feature to enable men to obtain cash loans after October 1, 1922. The present form of the bill is subject to change, of course, by the Senate:

1. *Adjusted service pay*, at the rate of \$1 a day for home service and \$1.25 a day for foreign service. Cash payments under this option would be made only to men entitled to not more than \$50. The sum of each man's adjusted service pay, however, would be computed to determine his adjusted service credit, the basic amount he is entitled to under the four remaining options. The maximum

credit for a man without overseas service would be \$500; for a man with overseas service, \$625.

2. *Adjusted service certificate* (so-called insurance feature), a paid-up twenty-year endowment policy. The face value of the certificate policy would be 3.015 times the adjusted service credit of the veteran. The face value would be payable in twenty years, or, if the veteran dies before the expiration of that time, the face value would be paid to the beneficiary of the policy. After October 1, 1922, and before October 1, 1925, the veteran might obtain from any incorporated national bank or trust company an interest-bearing loan upon his adjusted service certificate, the amount not to exceed 50 percent of the value of the certificate at the time the loan is made. (Value of the certificate at any particular time is determined from the sum of adjusted service pay increased by 25 percent plus interest compounded annually at 4½ percent to date.) After October 1, 1925, loans would be obtainable on the certificate directly from postmasters of the first, second and third classes.

3. *Vocational training aid* of \$1.75 for each day while taking a course in vocational training, the total amount

not to exceed 140 percent of the adjusted service credit. This option would be effective January 1, 1923.

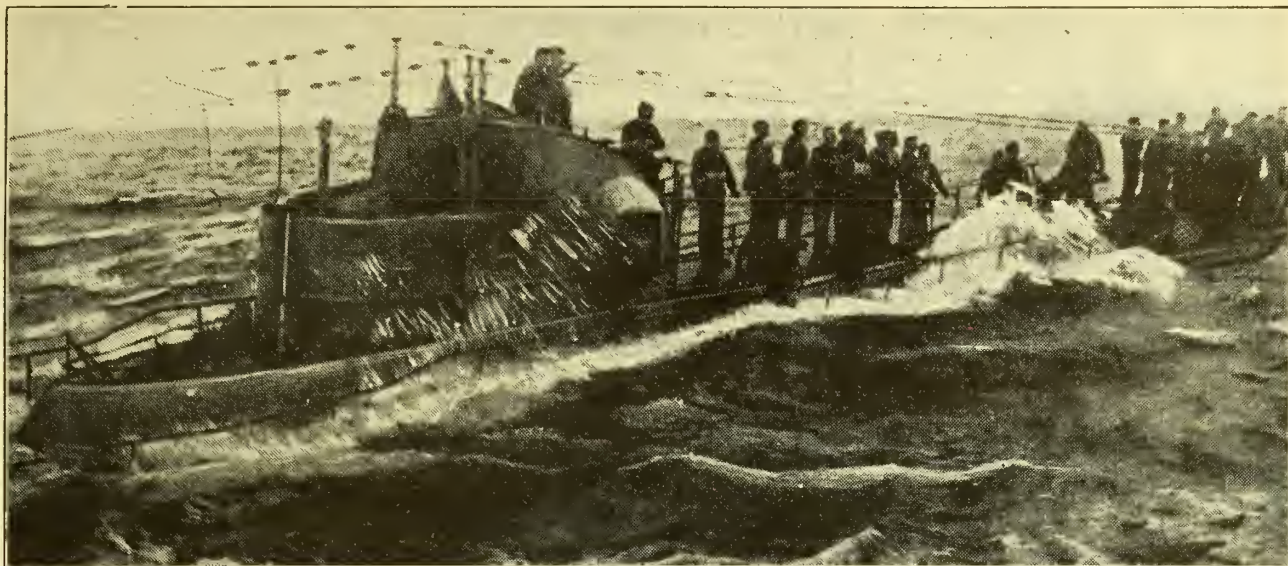
4. *Farm or home aid*. An amount equal to the adjusted service credit increased by 25 percent to purchase, improve or make payments on approved farm or city or suburban homes. This option would be effective July 1, 1923.

5. *Land settlement*. A. Provides for the establishment of reclamation projects for the development and improvement of vacant land. This might be either land now owned by the Government or purchased later. If possible projects would be located in each State, the State paying part of the purchase price of private lands bought for the purpose. Ex-service men to be employed on the project as far as possible.

B. Provides for the sale of farm units on these projects when they are ready for settlement. Sale price to include purchase price of land plus cost of improvements. Terms, part down, rest in 40 years at 5 percent interest.

C. Veterans may have the amount of their adjusted service credit applied as first payment on this land.





The U-58, first submarine captured by the United States Navy, and her crew at the moment of surrender. Photographed from the *Fanning* during the few minutes the U-58 was on the surface.

# When the U-58 Cried "Kamerad!"

By William E. Moore

Formerly Captain, S. C., Historical Branch, G. H. Q., A. E. F.

**A** GAY sea song in guttural German is about the last thing one would have expected to hear ringing over the Atlantic waters close to the shores of Ireland in the late Fall of 1917. Nor would home-staying folk in any of the Entente nations have believed but that their senses had betrayed them had they suddenly been set down in the midst of a fleet of British transports and American warships at the same date and beheld and heard German sailors loudly cheering as they pulled away from the side of a Yankee destroyer, while American and British sailors hung over the sides of neighboring ships and grinned at the enemy seamen.

Yet such a scene was being enacted on the afternoon of a gray November day only a few miles from Queenstown Harbor where a combined British and American warship base was located for the purpose of harrying the neighboring waters in pursuit of the undersea raiders whose exploits at that time had brought the Allied fortunes to the lowest pitch of the entire war. The minstrelsy was performed on the deck of one of the American destroyers charged with the duty of hunting down German U-boats. After the songs were finished the enemy sailors went over the side into small boats and as these drew away the German occupants, at the command of a petty officer, cheered with a fervor that

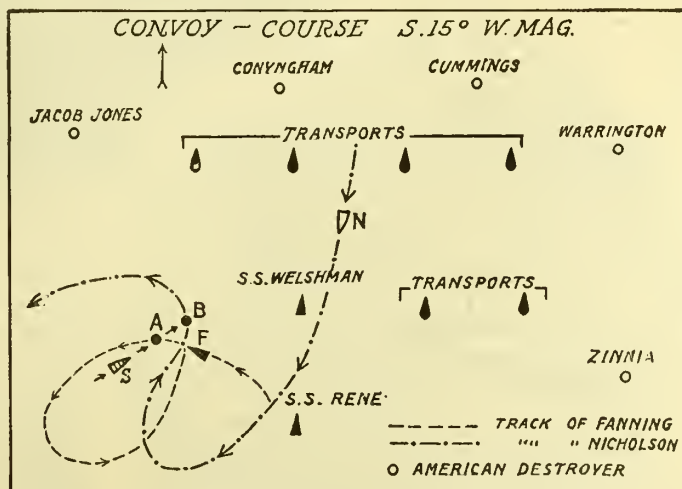
might have marked their reception of the Kaiser himself.

In that latitude most November days are gray and misty. The 17th of November, 1917, was no exception. The official records of the weather reveal that there was a "light mist and fog, and that visibility was poor." Night comes early that high up towards the Pole and it was 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon when the U. S. S. *Fanning* swung into position on the left flank of an Allied convoy to escort it through the submarine danger zone. The fleet of eight transports was forming up seven miles off Daunt Lightship preparatory to sailing for the United

States to take aboard troops and supplies for the American Expeditionary Forces in France. Somewhere in the neighboring seas the sailors well knew that German raiders lay in wait to torpedo them on sight. These men were veterans of sea warfare and they understood that the price of safety was eternal vigilance.

Up in the crow's nest of the *Fanning* Coxswain Daniel D. Loomis was on duty, searching through the fog and mist for any sign that might indicate the presence of an enemy submarine. As he watched there caught his eye something that glistened on the port bow 400 yards away. What he saw measured only one and a half inches in diameter and it rose above the water less than a foot but to his trained seaman's eyes it held the menace of sudden death. He believed it was a "finger periscope" of a German U-boat.

At the same time he realized how difficult it was to be certain in that gray light and at that distance. To give a false alarm would be to throw the entire fleet into disorder and delay the departure from those dangerous waters. That it also meant a few earnest but well-chosen words from the "skipper" was another thought that did not fail to register in his mind in the flicker of a second in which he hesitated. He squinted a little harder at the moving finger on the water and then leaned down toward



Positions of convoy, destroyers and U-Boat during encounter.  
F—U. S. S. *Fanning*. N—U. S. S. *Nicholson*. S—U-58.  
A—*Fanning's* depth charge. B—*Nicholson's* depth charge.



the bridge. "Submarine on the port bow!" he shouted.

Things began to happen with great suddenness. When the German was sighted the convoy was almost formed up in the positions the transports and convoying destroyers were to occupy in the journey through the danger zone. The eight merchantmen were in columns of two abreast. All but the *S. S. Rene* were in line. The *S. S. Welshman* was in the rear of the second column from the left and directly in the line of approach of the German undersea boat. The latter was moving at a speed of two knots when the *Fanning* sighted her. The *Fanning* immediately

wheeled to the left and started for the enemy, speeding up from 15 to 20 knots and then to full power. By this time the periscope had disappeared. The enemy captain was aware that he had been discovered.

On the deck of the *Fanning* the gobs had their ashcans ready for the party and as the destroyer crossed the line slightly ahead of the U-boat's estimated position one of the depth charges was dumped overboard. Then the *Fanning* continued on her course, wheeling always to the left in order to return to the attack.

Five American destroyers besides the *Fanning* were on duty with the con-

voy—the *Jacob Jones*, *Conyngham*, *Cummings*, *Warrington* and *Nicholson*. The signal had been flashed to each when the periscope was sighted. At that moment the *Nicholson* was near the head of the column of transports, but heading to the rear. She immediately changed course and, turning to the right, raced for the spot where the depth charge had been dropped.

By the time the *Nicholson* had completed her wheeling movement an astounding apparition emerged from the surface of the sea. The slimy gray conning tower of the enemy submarine appeared, rising between the *Fanning* and the *S. S.*

(Continued on page 18)

# The Best Trees for Your Post

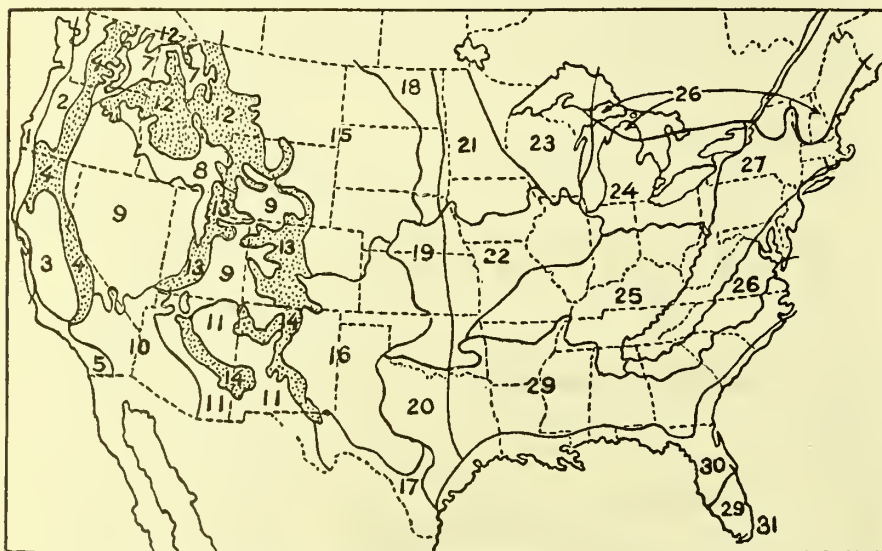
## A Regional List for Arbor and Memorial Day Plantings

**S**O many inquiries about memorial tree planting have reached this magazine since the publication of the article "Memorials That Will Live," by Philip Von Blon, in the March 10th issue, that the editors have asked the Department of Agriculture for further information on the kinds of trees best suited to different parts of the United States. Most of these inquiries were evidently inspired by the approach of Arbor and Memorial Days. The former is generally observed in the northern States during April and May, the best time to set out trees in that latitude.

The list of trees given below, supplied by the Bureau of Plant Industry, indicates only a few of the good species available. The numbers preceding the groups correspond to the numbers shown on the accompanying map, where the regions favorable to the trees in the respective groups are clearly defined.

### TREES

1. London plane, English elm, Oregon maple, California black walnut.
2. Oregon maple, Madrone, English elm, California black walnut.
3. London plane, English elm, valley oak, California black walnut.
4. Black locust, London plane, English elm, sequoias.
5. London plane, California live oak, deodar cedar, California black walnut.
6. Oregon maple, London plane, English elm, Madrone.
7. Green ash, American elm, honey locust.
8. Green ash, American elm, honey locust.
9. Green ash, honey locust, cottonwood.
10. Eucalyptus, black locust, Carolina poplar.
11. Honey locust, black locust, hackberry.
12. Green ash, black locust, hackberry.
13. Green ash, black locust, hackberry, koelreuteria.
14. Green ash, black locust, honey locust.
15. Cottonwood, black locust, green ash.
16. Cottonwood, Chinese elm, tamarix germanica.
17. Cottonwood, Parkinsonia, Chinese elm, Texas palmetto.
18. Mossy-cup oak, Chinese elm, black locust.
19. Mossy-cup oak, Chinese elm, honey locust.
20. Mississippi hackberry, winged elm, honey locust, pecan.
21. American elm, red oak, blue ash.
22. American elm, red oak, blue ash, black walnut.
23. American elm, red oak, blue ash.
24. White oak, American elm, sugar maple, black walnut.
25. Red oak, tulip, sugar maple, black walnut.
26. White oak, American elm, red oak, sugar maple.
27. Red oak, sugar maple, American elm, black walnut (south).
28. Red oak, willow oak, white oak, black walnut.
29. Live oak, willow oak, sweet gum, pecan.
30. Live oak, laurel oak, sweet gum, pecan.
31. Live oak, grevillea, camphor.



This map, prepared for The American Legion Weekly by the Bureau of Plant Industry of the Department of Agriculture, indicates the regions best adapted for the planting and growth of the trees listed in the accompanying article. The numbers on the map correspond with those given with the groups of trees in the article.

The wavy lines represent the boundaries of the respective tree belts

In commenting on this list, F. L. Mulford, horticulturist with the Bureau of Plant Industry, says:

"It seems desirable that the planting of nut trees should be discouraged as it seems to incite to vandalism. The present attitude of the American public toward such matters is such that the trees would be likely to be badly mutilated by users of the highways as the time of ripening approaches. There seems to be an uncontrollable feeling among the public at large that anything on the public highway is private property if it can be got into the hands of the first passerby who covets it. Another reason for the omission of nut trees as memorials is that it would seem to cheapen such memorials, in a sense commercializing them. They are also difficult to transplant and get started."

Mr. Mulford also urges that wherever memorial tree plantings are contemplated, liberal provision be made for the care and replacement of trees for at least six years after planting.



**T**HE New York department of the Legion has bought something. It certainly has. An ice house full of ice, a barn full of cows and a bowling alley are some of the picturesque details which might be mentioned.

But what it consists of mostly is 1,275 acres of land on the western shore of Big Tupper Lake, in the Adirondacks, from 1,600 to 2,300 feet above sea level. What it's for—not mostly, but altogether—is to give every single, solitary man and woman from New York State who is out of health and who served honorably in the war a chance to recuperate.

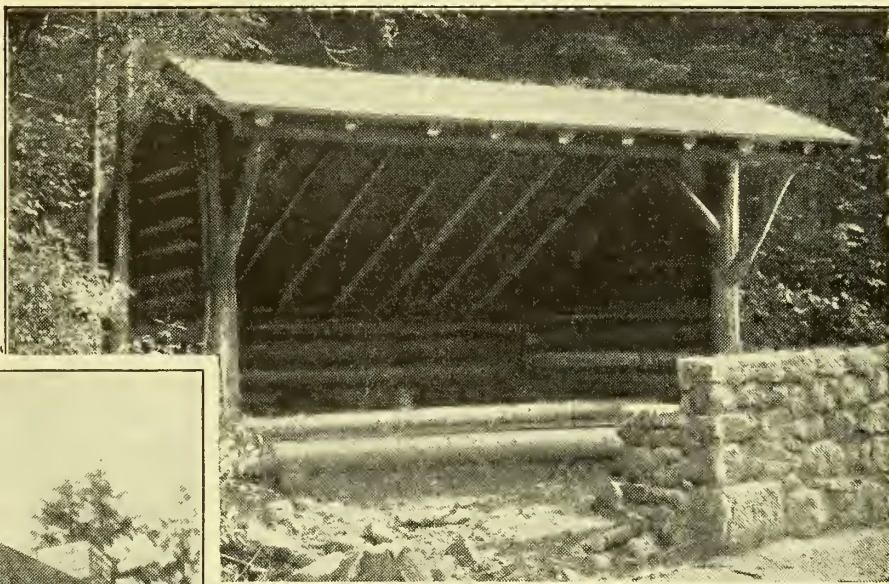
Eventually, it is planned, there will be enough room in the camp for any buddy out of luck or in need of a place to go for any reason or cause whatsoever. There's enough room now, as far as that goes, but accommodations will be taken up for a while looking after those who are suffering from tuberculosis or the effects of gas poisoning. The Federal Government has been especially hard put to it in New York State to give veterans suffering from lung trouble proper treatment. Various causes have combined to make the disabled problem in New York of greater magnitude than in any other State.

The doctor these men need is mostly Mother Nature. The heap big medicine most likely to put them back on their

# Beaucoup Fresh Air for New York's Vets

## All That Nature Has to Offer in the Adirondacks Will Be Available to the State's Infirm, to Say Nothing of Food and Lodging

By Franklin Stetson Clark



Above, one of the lean-tos at the Legion camp. Left, a corner of the infirmery veranda. Below, the camp flagship, with a glimpse of the hills of the wooded region across the lake.

the line of the shore, measures two and six-tenth miles.

This is what the Legion actually owns, but besides the 1,200-odd acres of its own land it has the use of 12,000 acres of adjoining state land. You might say this tract of state land, which is a part of the New York State Preserves, is as big as all outdoors itself. It has lakes, streams, woods and mountains of its own. The Governor of New

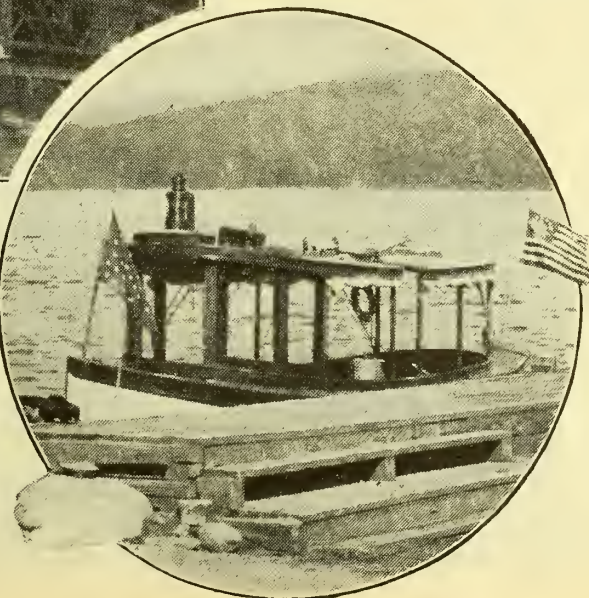
York has granted permission for the use of this 12,000-acre chunk of the state reservations for the members of the camp to hunt on, to fish on, to prow around on, and to live on! Yes, sir, they can put up lean-tos on it and live in them. Under the state law, no other type of building is allowed.

A lean-to can't be beat as a place to loaf around in, sleep in, and get healthy in. If there's a little nip of frost in the air build a good hot fire up against the pile of stones out front. The heat will be reflected back and make things inside as warm as toast. Other nights when it isn't quite so frosty you might just build a little

(Continued on page 24)

feet is rest, good food and fresh air. The camp will supply these to them generously.

But we haven't yet listed half the things the New York bunch has bought. A flock of motor boats—how does that sound? They're in good trim, too. Any ex-boatwain's mate could take a man for a spin around the lake (which, by the way, is eight or ten miles long) tomorrow if he wanted to. And if after he got through voyaging he didn't find his way back there would be something pretty queer about it, because the camp, the farm or whatever you want to call it that the Legion has bought, has a frontage on the lake which, following





# Keeping Step with the Legion

## and The American Legion Auxiliary

### Half a Rod Onward!

**FIFTEEN** points is all that separates Florida from the 100 percent goal in the Legion's Subscription Card race. In other words, based on circulation figures of March 28th, Florida has only .015 to go to equal her December 31, 1921, membership total.

Only slight changes have occurred in the whole list. Nevada's climb from 19th place to 11th marks the only important difference from the figures published a week ago. The standings of the twenty leaders:

Feb.	Mar.	Mar.	Mar.	Mar.	
28	7	14	21	28	
1	1	1	1	1	Florida . . . .855
7	8	2	2	2	Vermont . . . .897
2	2	4	3	3	Oklahoma . . .868
5	4	3	4	4	Arkansas . . .865
8	7	7	6	5	Utah . . . . .835
4	5	6	7	6	Missouri . . .823
0	20	15	5	7	Mississippi . .802
10	9	8	9	8	New Mexico .794
3	3	5	8	9	Nebraska . . .793
12	14	12	10	10	Wyoming . . .784
15	15	19	19	11	Nevada . . . .781
16	12	11	11	12	No. Carolina .771
11	13	10	12	13	Iowa . . . . .767
9	10	14	14	14	Ohio . . . . .765
6	6	9	13	15	Minnesota . .755
14	11	13	15	16	Wisconsin . . .742
13	16	18	16	17	N. Dakota . .721
19	19	16	18	18	Rhode Island .716
18	17	17	17	19	Penn. . . . .710
20	0	0	20	20	Indiana . . . .698

### A Year-round Obligation

**"AMERICAN LEGION** Employment Day left a very definite impression upon membership and upon the public. It is resulting in much good. Fine spirit shown by people in response to the appeal. Over one hundred opportunities to secure employment offered; 26 men already placed. Legion force working to locate persons qualified to fill positions offered. Legion is going to continue this work as long as it can be of service either to the employers of the community or to those who are looking for jobs or for better positions. This will be one of the great post activities during the rest of the year."

That message happens to have come from Davenport, Iowa, and has been relayed to us by Iowa department headquarters. But the gist of it goes for every post. Unemployment is and will continue to be "one of the great post activities during the rest of the year."

Employment Day was so successful that even some of our most seasoned optimists have expressed the fear that the Legion had set itself such a stiff pace in the first quarter mile that it would have a hard time keeping it up. Such is not so. Take these other examples of Legion unemployment activity in Iowa on March 20th and after, every one of them with a forward look:

Sioux City: "Unemployment survey being made with assistance of Auxiliary, Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis, High Twelve, Chamber of Commerce, Employers' Association. Survey covering both needs and jobs. Placed ten men first day, eight second day, ten third. Big paving job and other work starting soon."

Cherokee: "No unemployed ex-service men except in skilled trades. Have

placed every day. Legion in contact with all employers of labor. The clean-up and paint-up campaign will be of material assistance."

Clean up and paint up—this is the season, remember. Not all of us have factories to open, but a good many of us have carpets that need beating.

### Wherever Veterans Are

**FOR** Service Census purposes, the Marion County (Indiana) Council of the Legion has divided the city of Indianapolis among twenty-eight posts. On a population basis of something more than 300,000, this means that each post district should contain an average of nearly 11,000 inhabitants. Assuming that the one-man-in-twenty proportion holds here (roughly 5,000,000 men and women in service in a population of 100,000,000) each of the twenty-eight Indianapolis districts should shelter some 550 veterans.

These ratios and averages and things are, of course, more or less hypothetical, which means that a good stiff wind would blow them all away. But we believe they provide some idea of the magnitude of the Legion's service census job. When one post contracts to ask each of 550 men sixty-odd questions, or a grand total of 33,000 questions, it is buying something.

Of course Indianapolis is, after all, a city, and people have a way of living close together in cities. Out in the country, someone rises to state, the job isn't half so hard. Is that so? Well, there may be fewer folks in the country but there is also more geography. What is lacking in population is made up for in distance. Ten veterans to interview in one mile and 100 veterans in a tenth of a mile comes to the same result, according to our arithmetic. Figure it out for yourself:  $10 \times 1 = 100 \times 1/10$ . In one case you use up shoe leather and save pencil points and in the other you use up pencil points and save shoe leather. It is a sort of adjusted compensation.

In some States the shoe leather has been stricken from the equation. Idaho, for instance, has transportation committees which are supplying cars for the use of census teams operating in rural districts, the cars being lent by public-spirited citizens. Louisiana, where the campaign will not begin until April 17th, will also burn up considerable gasoline. Louisiana, by the way, estimates that ten percent of the veterans canvassed will have claims against the Government. Department headquarters at New Orleans realizes that not every census-taker, or even every post service officer, can be an expert on disability claims and the like and asks that where the service officer is stumped, claims be forwarded directly to the department. The most expert advice in the State, therefore, is placed at the disposal of any veteran.

Minnesota, too, is ready for the most  
(Continued on page 24)

## Legion Calendar

### Service Census

The Legion's golden opportunity to play the good Samaritan to the out-of-luck veteran.

### Unemployment

Spring house cleaning; clean up and paint up; odd jobs, temporary jobs, permanent jobs—they all count.

### Grant Day

Centennial celebration, April 27th. National Headquarters advises: "Participation by the Legion will be under the direction of Americanism officers of local posts. Other patriotic, civic and fraternal organizations will desire to participate." A program of suggested exercises compiled by the National Patriotic Instructor of the Grand Army of the Republic has been sent all Legion department Americanism chairmen.

### Mothers' Day

It's May 14th.

### Memorial Day

The National Commander has asked each department to raise from its membership a sum equal to five cents per member for this year's fund for the decoration on Memorial Day of overseas graves. Posts of less than one hundred members are asked to contribute a minimum of five dollars. Checks, to be forwarded to the National Treasurer *through department headquarters*, should be sent to reach Indianapolis not later than May 15th.

positions for six on farms employed by the month."

Iowa Falls: "Newspapers printing list of positions open to ex-service men. Four positions open."

Mason City (the National Commander's home town): "Cement, brick and tile factories opening up. All ex-service men taken care of by local post, Red Cross and Chamber of Commerce. Old Man Gloom has disappeared."

Marshalltown: "Employment situation well in hand. Fine co-operation from community organizations. All applicants and jobs catalogued. Situation is improving and about five men being



# More Members Are Always in Order

## Posts Everywhere Are Finding Time in a Busy Legion Year to Add to the Muster Roll

**"L**IVED here all your life?" asked the motor tourist of the native astride the fence rail.

"Not yet," replied the native, shifting his tobacco cud to the off side.

In the original version of this story the motor tourist was in a buggy, or he may even have been walking, because the story is so old that it probably antedates the invention of the buggy, let alone the flivver. Anyway, it illustrates a point. The point is:

It's been a big Legion year, but it's not over—not yet.

Less than a third of 1922 has resigned from the future and joined the past. In that third of a year the Legion has provided food and lodging for thousands of ex-service men and jobs for tens of thousands; it has inaugurated a service census that will locate every veteran in the country and get him his due; it has proved to the country the justice of the veteran's claim to adjusted compensation; it has proved to hundreds of communities that the Legion, as represented by the local post, is a power for good with the will to do good. And it has been getting new members.

It has been getting them in two ways; first, by attracting them on its established record of service, and second, by deliberately going out after them. For whatever other and however many other activities the Legion may be engaged in, a membership boom, like a motion to adjourn, is always in order.

Kansas department headquarters has looked over the books and come to these

two conclusions:

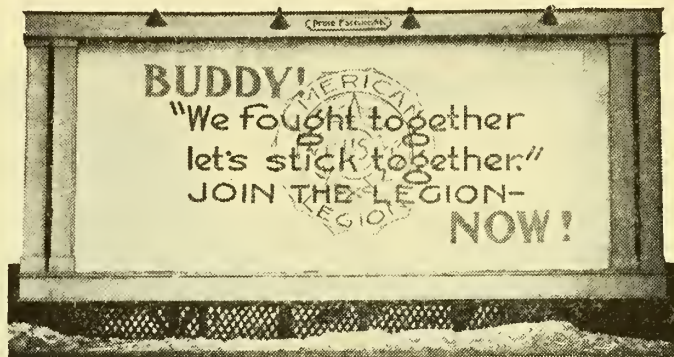
1. The Legion has convinced the average veteran that it is worth joining.

2. The Legion's fund of prestige and good will is now so great that the public expects every veteran to be a member.

"The old inertia," Adjutant Frank E. Samuel of Kansas believes, "has been overcome. Such events as the Kansas City Convention, the tour of Marshal Foch and the adjusted compensation hearings have advertised the Legion to every hamlet. Men have got past the point of asking why they should join. The question now is, 'How can I afford to stay out?'" Supporting Mr. Samuel's thesis is the fact that sixty-two Kansas posts excelled their 1921 membership in the first two months of 1922. The three leaders showed increases of 294, 205 and 188 percent, respectively.

Then there is Missouri, home of the 1921 convention. It pays to have a national convention. Departmental and national dues began to pour into Missouri department headquarters early in the year at almost seven times the 1921 rate. Fifty new posts were established in January alone.

Straws there are a-plenty to show which way the Legion wind is blowing. Consider the town of Mulberry Grove, Illinois. A new post was organized



The old oaken billboard is put to effective use by the Legion in Escanaba, Michigan

there on January 6th with twenty-two members. Every eligible in the town is now a member, and applications are coming in from the region six or seven miles roundabout.

Then there is W. Mynderse Rice Post of Auburn, New York, whose 1921 adjutant was so enthusiastic over the 1922 outlook when he retired that he pledged himself to get twenty-five members alone before another New Year's Day. There is Swen Rasmussen Gopher Post of Lakefield, Minnesota, which in February wound up a membership campaign with a 215 percent enrolment. The campaign was waged on the familiar split-the-post-into-two-armies plan, the losing army to buy the winners a banquet. Each team brought in the same number of members, so the banquet had to be a Dutch treat. There is the post in Le Sueur, Minnesota, which has risen from fifty-one members to 161, and in Rochester, from 193 to 550. All of it has happened since January 1st.

These are just haphazard examples out of the membership book. They are proofs of a universal condition. The Legion is growing, and it is growing harder and faster because it is not primarily concerned just now with its own growth. Remember the Good Book's counsel on the futility of a man's trying to add a cubit to his stature just by thinking about it. If the Legion were thinking membership and nothing else, it would probably be losing instead of gaining members. But it is putting other things first—that's why it is growing.

More members—how? Hasn't every possible device been tried? Is there any new way? The answer to both questions is yes, which is another way of saying that the oldest idea in the world is new if some post tries it that has never tried it before, and that any new way is old if it has its roots in familiar things.

Just before the first of the year the membership

(Continued on page 28)



Enraged cattle rounded up by the post in Cushing, Oklahoma, are cowed momentarily by the camera's steady eye



# EDITORIAL



For God and Country we associate ourselves together for the following purposes: To uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America; to maintain law and order; to foster and perpetuate a one hundred percent Americanism; to preserve the memories and incidents of our association in the Great War; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation; to combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and good will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness.—*Preamble to the Constitution of The American Legion.*

## The Home Port

TO a man bobbing around in an earless rowboat a thousand miles from land, a gallon of fresh water is of no value as a mere thirst quencher. If there is no possible hope of aid ever reaching him, the water can serve only to prolong the interval separating him from a terrible death. The water is of value only as time insurance, as a means of keeping him alive during a brief period in which the help that has not yet climbed over the horizon may climb over it after all.

So it is with the unemployed veteran. Any temporary assistance lent him, whether in the form of bed and board or the means of providing them, must be a mere palliative, serving only to keep him alive until a real job comes along.

The Legion appreciates this fact fully. Everywhere it is striving to increase the percentage of permanent positions available and filled. Everywhere it realizes that the economic question mark raised with the deflation of the war boom cannot be called answered until times become normal again for the veteran—and normal does not mean living from hand to mouth on a succession of odd jobs.

The Legion appreciates this, but does the public? With some reservations, yes. Most employers do, and they count big. "Any old port in a storm" is a sensible plan, but let us all remember that any old port is only a temporary haven, not the ultimate destination. The journey's end, for the good ship Jobless Veteran, is complete economic rehabilitation, and it is toward that end that the Legion is striving.

## Light Wines and Red Herring

INSIST on the justice of the veteran's claim for adjusted compensation. Stick to the merits of the case. Don't be lured from the main trail into the bypath of how the funds are to be raised."

That has been a standing Legion order for months. It is based on sound sense. Compensation can win only on its merits. Bad bills do not deserve to pass though money grows on bushes. Good bills, just bills, must pass regardless of the means adopted to raise the money to meet them.

The Legion has, with a few exceptions, obeyed the National Commander's order and the dictates of its own good sense. It has pressed home the justice of compensation, and it has let severely alone the question of how the money is to be raised. But the exceptions, however small in number, have been made the most of by the vociferous and powerful anti-compensation press.

The most attractive bypath down which erring posts have wandered is the one on which appears the sign: "This way to light wines and beer." Unquestionably there is a certain seductiveness about the directions, but the road leads far from the main goal.

Killing two birds with one stone is usually the result of a lucky shot. A bullet to each bird is the better method. Let's

get the compensation bill passed first. Then, if a National Convention says so, we can go after the prohibition amendment or tackle any other problem in sight—if the Legion wants to. The decent thing to do, the only thing to do, is to wait and give the whole membership a chance to express itself.

## Grant Day and Lee Day

GRANT and Lee are both in the Legion's hall of fame. The birthday anniversary of each is officially included in the list of days designated for special Legion observance. Grant's anniversary looms the larger this year only by accident of the calendar—April 27th will be the one hundredth anniversary of his birth. Lee's centennial anniversary—his birthday is January 19th—fell in 1907, a date which itself seems a good hundred years ago considering all that has happened in the intervening fifteen years.

It is an easy matter to fill the calendar with so many holidays that no one of them will stand out with special significance. But however strictly we limit the number of anniversaries suitable for national observance (and the American people have always been commendably frugal in this regard), whatever list we choose must have room for Grant and Lee.

It is not necessary that we make each succeeding anniversary of the birth of either of these great soldiers and great patriots the occasion for impressive formal observance, though the Grant centennial naturally will mark an exception this year. By formally observing Independence Day with all the noise he can crowd into twenty-four hours, the small boy soon comes to conceive the occasion as a time to sound off rather than a moment in which to consider the bases of America's political philosophy. Behind every holiday is something greater than the way it is observed, and that is the reason why it is observed.

## Established

BY the time a child is three years old, the name by which he was christened has become so irrevocably a part of him that it seems strange to recall the time when Uncle Abner was a hold-out in favor of Rupert Geoffrey against the unanimous vote of the rest of the family for plain William Henry.

The American Legion has been The American Legion for a little over three years—the anniversary of its christening occurred only a few days ago—and it is difficult to imagine it being called by any other name. But the principal discussion at the Paris caucus of March, 1919, was concerned with this very question of name. Liberty League, Army of the Great War, Legion of the Great War, American Crusaders, Veterans of the Great War, Society of the Great War—each of these designations had a following of its own, and so did American Legion of the Great War, offered because the initials combined those of Lincoln and Washington. Only after a long debate in this first post meeting in Legion history was the present name adopted for later and formal approval.

It would take a mighty powerful bloc to change the Legion's name now. More than merely being used to it is in its favor. Behind it has been built up an amount of good will that any business organization would rightly recognize as a cash asset. American Legion has come to mean energy, accomplishment, disinterested service to veteran and nation. It is a good record for a three-year-old.

## The Finance of Compensation

ONE of the favorite arguments against adjusted compensation has been directed at the financial results of raising the money necessary to carry out the terms of the bill now before Congress. It was stated that American finance could not weather such expenditures as compensation would require, so long as the money had to be raised in America.

It is interesting to note, therefore, that Ohio recently sold \$20,000,000 worth of bonds, intending to give compensation with the proceeds. Strangely enough the bankers of America did not shun the Ohio bond issue, fearing it would ruin the finances of the State. On the contrary, not one of four bids received was for less than the full amount of \$20,000,000, and the winning bidder paid a premium of \$353,202 to underwrite the issue, or a price of \$101.766 for each \$100 bond.



# How Munsey Gets That Way

By David Frisbie

**T**HE foremost conscientious objector to an adjustment of compensation for ex-service men of the World War is Frank A. Munsey. While Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon maintains before Congress and the country that the compensation bill would impair our national financial stability, Mr. Munsey, with all the resources at his command, attacks the bill as indefensible morally. He denies that the debt exists.

Mr. Munsey's fight against the Adjusted Compensation Bill is familiar to most readers of *The American Legion Weekly*, who know how he has mustered his three New York newspapers and his papers in Baltimore, Boston and Washington for an amazing crusade, and has taken for his keynote his contention that the Adjusted Compensation Bill is nothing more than a "raid upon the Treasury." He has sung this note day after day, week after week, in every octave of exaggeration and defamation. He has been frenzied, violent—and unfair.

Notwithstanding his ways and his methods, Mr. Munsey is undoubtedly conscientious. He unquestionably believes he is performing a great public service. He sees according to his light, even though the wick does burn low.

Mr. Munsey at the age of 68 is a human equation, the product of a romantic lifetime in which genius has been merged with eccentricity. Mr. Munsey sharpened the sword of his genius upon the grindstone of a career in business which has largely dulled the finer edge of human sentiment. Although he has gained much, he has lost much which he hoped to gain.

Years of undisputed progress have brought Mr. Munsey to a high but somewhat lonely pinnacle. As a man of vast wealth, he plays a lone hand. He has become so thoroughly a part of his environment that the recollections of his years of struggle weigh with him lightly. One by one he kicked out the rungs in the ladder of fame as he climbed upward, and as he stands today near the top of the ladder he has a limited vision. An irascible and dictatorial big business man, he regards his newspapers as necessary instruments for impressing upon the public mind his own views.

Naturally, his papers reflect Mr. Munsey's own views and prejudices. Mr. Munsey profits heavily from the stock market. His papers breathe the spirit of the Stock Exchange and of Wall Street. Mr. Munsey is a grocery magnate. His papers reflect an extremely conservative viewpoint on governmental regulation of business and challenge the growing tendency of Congress to control trade and com-



Photo Harris & Ewing

from Paul Thompson

Frank A. Munsey, multi-millionaire publisher, head of a chain of fifty grocery stores, steel magnate, a man who has made great wealth in Wall Street, has been crusading with frenzied zeal against the Adjusted Compensation Bill. He has thrown the full resources of his powerful newspapers into the fight. Why? Because he's Mr. Munsey.

merce. Mr. Munsey is a bank director. His papers are zealous crusaders for the kind of financial system which Mr. Munsey favors. Mr. Munsey is a politician—a heavy contributor to state and national campaign funds. His papers are the Lancelots of the right wing of stand-pat conservatism—reactionary in news and editorials.

Mr. Munsey, then, derives an understandable dislike for the Adjusted Compensation Bill from every one of his interests in life. The Stock Exchange and Wall Street hate compensation; the power-holding majority of big business hates adjusted compensation; influential New York banking interests hate compensation; conservative politicians hate compensation—so why should not Mr. Munsey hate it? His soul is the soul of all these. His hand executes their will. Mr. Munsey may believe that he is fighting for the public welfare when he sets himself up as a leading crusader against the Adjusted Compensation Bill, but in reality, first and foremost, he is fighting for the interests, the system, of which he is himself a part. It should not be overlooked, however, that the reason Mr. Munsey is fighting compensation in the manner he is, is because he is Mr. Munsey.

Mr. Munsey's principal claims to fame arise from his achievements in the newspaper and magazine publishing field. He owns at present the *Sun*, *Herald* and *Telegram* in New York City and also the *Baltimore Evening News*.

He has purchased numerous other papers in the last score of years,

scrapping them to eliminate competition or merging them with his present papers.

*Munsey's Magazine*, under the guiding hand of Mr. Munsey himself, was conspicuous during the muck-raking period fifteen years ago which first made magazines rival newspapers in popularity and circulation. Mr. Munsey also owns the *Argosy-All-Story Magazine*. He formerly published half a dozen other magazines, among them *The Scrap Book*, *The Railroad Man's Magazine*, *The Cavalier* and *Woman*.

In both his newspapers and magazines, Mr. Munsey has frequently expressed his opinion on important subjects of general interest by signed editorials. In fighting adjusted compensation, he has been publishing boxed editorials on the front pages of his newspapers.

A great many people who know of Mr. Munsey only as a successful publisher do not know of his career as a successful grocery man. Mr. Munsey is the dominant power behind the Mohican Co., a corporation which owns and operates a chain of fifty groceries in New

York State, Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Ohio.

Mr. Munsey is a director of the National Surety Co., a New York City financial institution with enormous resources. He has been conspicuously successful in his operations in the New York stock market and these are commonly believed to be perhaps the principal source of his great wealth. He has long been one of the heaviest holders of stock in the United States Steel Corporation. A recent critic has written of him: "He made his money in Wall Street and as a provision merchant, and as a newspaper owner naturally represents business."

Further insight into Mr. Munsey's motivating habits of thought and associations is given by this statement which Mr. Munsey has been quoted as having made at the annual dinner of the Maine Society in New York City:

The bonus idea put forward by Mr. Perkins of the United States Steel Corporation was a step in the right direction. But men are not very keen for bonuses. What they really want to do is work for themselves eighteen hours a day in the old Maine way.

Needless to say, the "bonus idea" referred to above was a bonus for steel workers and not for soldiers—not for men who worked twenty-four hours a day for Uncle Sam in 1917 and 1918.

These are the words of a man who had a start in life like that of a Horatio Alger hero. Born in Maine in 1854, Mr. Munsey acquired a knowledge of telegraphy in his early years and

(Continued on page 26)



# Is It Coming to This?

By Wallgren

**TO BE IN STYLE ONE MUST FOLLOW THE DICTATES OF FASHION - IS IT NOT?**

PHONETIC SPELLING → HONEY SWAT KEY MALLEY PANTS!

BONJOUR OHERIE!

AMERICAN TOURIST (EX-BUCK, A.E.F.)

WOOF!

**LATEST FASHION NOTE FROM PARIS:— A NOTED PARISIAN SARTORIALIST IS ENDEAVORING TO START A NEW FAD BY HAVING 'MEN' MODELS APPEAR AT THE RACES ATTIRRED IN SILK TROUSERS — AND USING LIP STICKS.**

BUT I ASSURE YOU OFFICER, THESE SILK TROUSERS ARE THE LATEST STYLE!

AND I ASSURE YOUSE THAT NOBODY IN PAJAMAS IS ALLOWED ON MY BEAT! GO GIT SOME PANTS ON OR I'LL RUN YEZ IN!

SHOCKING!

WE CAN IMAGINE WHAT A LARGE HIT SILK TROUSERS WOULD MAKE IN CERTAIN CIRCLES HERE.

I HAVE ANOTHER PAIR OF TROUSERS IN MY VANITY CASE - IT'S SO CONVENIENT

MERCY!! LOOK AT THAT HUSSY WITH ROLL STOCKINGS!

I'M SCREENED - THIS ISN'T "LA VIE PARISIENNE"

SILK

AND IF THE MENS STYLES EVER REACH THIS POINT WE HESITATE TO FORECAST OR DEPICT WHAT THE YOUNG LADIES WILL WEAR.

SAY, LENDUS YER LIP-STICK, WILL'YA DEARIE?

HEVINGS, MY CHILD - NOT WITH THAT MOUTH! I ONLY HAVE ONE STICK WITH ME AND BY THE LOOKS OF IT YOU'LL NEED A DOZEN!!

EX-TOB →

CAN YOU IMAGINE A BIG HE-GOOFLUS LIKE THIS PULLING THIS STUFF?

KISSING MAY BE ALL RIGHT IN ITS PLACE MY DEAR - BUT WHY ADVERTISE IT!!?

THEY JUST CAME OUT OF THE DARTY PARLOR - SHE'S A MARKED WOMAN

IT'S GOING TO BE TERRIBLY HARD ON THE SWEET LADIES IF THE LIP STICK FAD BECOMES POPULAR.

**The POWDER MAGAZINE** for MAY 15¢

USE THE "BIG-BOY"

LIP STICK FOR MEN. FASTIDIOUS MEN USE IT EVERYWHERE.

OUR POPULAR CIGAR SIZE. FITS IN THE VEST POCKET.

FIRST THING WE KNOW THEY'LL BE USING 'MENS' PICTURES ON THE MAGAZINE COVERS AND BEAUTY ADS.

I HAD THESE SILK TROUSERS MADE OUT OF AN OLD DRESS OF MY WIFE'S!

HOW CLEVAH! I MAKE ALL MY OWN TOO!

LEND ME YOUR LIP-STICK DEAR - I FORGOT MINE!

I DON'T USE 'EM ANY MORE, LOVE - IT'S SO DISGUSTINGLY MASCULINE!

THEY'D LIKE TO SIT DOWN BUT THEY'RE AFRAID OF WHAT MIGHT HAPPEN TO THEIR PANTS.

NOTICE WE AGAIN HESITATED TO DEPICT A LADY AS SHE MUST APPEAR AT THIS STAGE OF THE GAME

"MAKING UP" DURING THE DANCE INTERMISSION WHILE MOST OF THE LADIES ARE DOWN IN THE SMOKING ROOM. "HEINZ PRESERVE US"

IF THE LIP STICK CRAZE FOR MEN BECOMES POPULAR WE IMAGINE THEY'LL HAVE TO SORT OF CAMOUFLAGE IT FOR THE BENEFIT OF OUR MORE CONSERVATIVE - BUT "UP-TO-THE MINUTE" LADS.



WHAT SELF-RESPECTING CITIZEN WOULD HAVE THE TEMERITY TO THUS PUBLICLY USE HIS LIP-STICK?



THIS "OTHERWISE STAIN CITIZEN WOULD CONSIDER IT TERRIBLY UNDIGNIFIED TO USE IT OUTSIDE OF HIS OWN BOUDOIR



BUT COULD HE DEVISE A MEANS WHEREBY THE LIP STICK WOULD BE SAFELY CAMOUFLAGED - (AS THE CIGAR IN THE UPPER PICTURE SHOWS) -



COULD HE NOT USE IT WITH IMPUNITY IN PUBLIC WITHOUT LOSS OF DIGNITY - (OR MAKE-UP) - ?



-AND NO ONE BE THE WISER!!?





## Clip and Mail

LYON & HEALY,  
Band Service Dept.,  
59-69A Jackson Blvd.,  
Chicago

We are interested in your plan for organizing Post bands. Please send full details of the free service you offer.

Name.....

Address.....

Post.....

'Tenshun!  
Mr. Post Commander—

# Have Your Own Band Playing This Season!

*It can easily be done—this advertisement tells you how—*

No longer need organizing a Post Band be an onerous burden on you, Mr. Commander, or your staff. For now **we can take off your hands all the detail of organization.** Our new Band Service Department will carry your band through from the time of the inception of the idea until it is a complete playing unit. And this service will cost you nothing!

### What It Means to Your Post

No need to elaborate to you on the advantages of a band. *You know* how it tones up the morale, increases attendance, attracts new members, adds to the success of all Post functions, builds added prestige in the community.

But think for a minute what your own band will save the Post in expense! How much have you spent for music during the past year?—in observing Lincoln's and Washington's Birthdays, Memorial Day, July Fourth, Armistice Day, perhaps Labor Day?—in conducting military funerals?—in giving

picnics, dances, shows and other entertainments?—in holding field days, track meets, baseball and football games?

We know of Posts that have spent more than enough *in one year* to equip a good band completely! Probably \$400 or \$500 a year would be a fair average for many of you up-and-coming outfits. And on how many more occasions could you not have used music to advantage but for the cost!

But not only can your Post band be a money-saver; it can be a money-earner! It can get any number of outside engagements that will bring in good returns, besides advertising the Post.

### Only Short Time Required

In ninety days your band can be ready for public appearance. Men who never played instruments before can be performing creditably in that time. There is no theory about this—it has been demonstrated repeatedly by some of the largest amateur organizations.

Start now, under our plan, and your own Post band will be a feature of your activities this summer!

### The Service We Offer

To organize a band neither you nor your adjutant need be burdened with a mass of detail. Given the answers to a few simple questions, we will work out for you complete plans. Grouping of the men, instrumentation, financing, business system—all will be arranged. **Then one of our trained organizers will come to you and get the band under way.**

This service is free! It is the unique feature of our new Band Service Department. Our position as the world's largest music house assures its being carried out thoroughly and satisfactorily.

If your Post would like a band, send today for full information. Write or mail the coupon above!

Band Service Department

# LYON & HEALY

EVERYTHING KNOWN IN MUSIC  
FOUNDED 1864



59-69A JACKSON BOULEVARD  
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS





## JOHNSON'S Paste - Liquid - Powdered PREPARED WAX

Every room needs the brightening touch of Johnson's Prepared Wax. It will rejuvenate your furniture, woodwork, floors and linoleum, and give an air of immaculate cleanliness. Johnson's Prepared Wax imparts a beautiful, artistic lustre of great beauty and durability. It gives a hard, dry, velvety polish which will not collect dust or show finger prints. Conveniently put up in Paste, Liquid and Powdered form.

## FREE-This Book on Home Beautifying

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## BURSTS AND DUDS

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### The Attraction

Said Tommy Jones, "I'm going back  
And don some army clothes;  
"I'm through with civil life for good  
With all its cares and woes.

"Of course I must admit for me  
Things haven't been so bad;  
"I really couldn't call myself  
A luckless sort of lad.

"I have a home and folks who think  
The world and all of me,  
"And I've a job that's great and pays  
A handsome salary.

"I've many friends and all my clothes  
Are of the latest style,  
"And yet there's one thing gets my goat  
And riles me all the while.

"But once I don a khaki suit  
I know I'll be at ease;  
"No more I'll have to fret about  
Pants bagging at the knees."

### It Needed It

"Do I understand your husband  
assaulted you?"  
asked a magistrate  
of a much damaged  
woman who appeared  
before him  
with the request  
that her considerably  
worse half be  
put under restraint.

"He did that.  
Smashed me over  
the bean with a  
mottor that's  
what."

"Smashed you  
with a what?"  
queried the court.

"With a mottor.  
One of them things  
you hang on the  
wall with a frame  
round it, and 'Bless  
Our Happy Home'  
in the middle."

### Wonders of the Deep

During the recent trans-oceanic misunderstanding a young Bostonian enlisted as a gob on one of the destroyers. It was observed that in every spare minute he was draped over the rail, anxiously studying the surface of the water. To all demands as to what he was looking for, he had but one answer: "A whale."

"See here," remonstrated a comrade older in service, "you'll see a whale soon enough. A whale ain't so much. Just a big fish, that's all a whale is. Watcher so nuts about scin' a whale for?"

"It has been my lifelong ambition," replied the Bostonian, "to see a whale blubber. It must be impressive indeed to view such an enormous creature in tears."

### Political Arithmetic

At "home work" one night, Henry Smith, Jr., was assigned to tussle with one of those eternal problems beginning, "If it takes five men working ten hours a day to complete a certain piece of work—"

Next morning the answers to all the other problems were neatly written out. In place of anything in the blank space

under that particular one, however, was a brief note from Henry Smith, Sr.:

"Esteemed Madam: I refused to let Henry do the sum you give him yesterday, because it looks to me like a slam on the eight-hour day. Any sum not more than eight hours he is welcome to do, and if he gets it wrong I will put in the extra two hours licking the stuffing out of him. Yours truly, H. SMITH, SR."

### Slightly Deficient

Here's one that has leaked out of an O. T. C. after a couple of years or so.

A young man, a good soldier, but sadly lacking in book-larnin', was up for a commission. He staggered through part of the examination to the increasing bedevilment of the officers in charge, but when it came to geographical questions his ignorance was limitless. Finally one of the officers, after listening to a piece of astounding misinformation, jumped to his feet and thundered:

"My sainted aunt's black cat! Here you are—say you want to defend your country—and, by the whiskers of a ring-toed monkey, you don't even know where it is!"

### Keeping It Dark

"Go right back and tell your boss," roared a squire in a New England town, "that he's a blinked fool, and that he's to come here right away and fix up that carpentering job and fix it right."

The apprentice vanished, and a few minutes later the boss carpenter appeared, aching for a fight.

"Do I understand," he bellowed, "that you told my apprentice that I was a blinked fool?"

"Why, yes," replied the squire, beaming. "Didn't you want him to know it?"

### Noble Suggestion

Father had been having great difficulty in the disciplining of eight-year-old Sammy, and he well-nigh despaired of accomplishing any reform.

"Samuel," he said with genuine feeling, "I hate to have to spank you so often. Why don't you make an effort to be good?"

"Well, dad," said the incorrigible, "I do. But I wish you'd try it yourself some time and see for yourself just how hard it is."

### But Not Twice

Young Mother: "What in the world makes the baby cry so?"

Ditto Father (wearily): "I suppose he overheard me say that I managed to get a little sleep last night."

### Persecuted

"You say this man has a grudge against you?" demanded the judge.

"Yes, Your Honor," replied Bill the Beg-



"Waiter, bring me a glass of ginger ale."

"Ginger ale, sir?"

"Yes, ginger ale, you heard me."

"Yes, sir, but I'm a new waiter here, sir, Would you mind telling me what is usually served here when a gentleman asks for ginger ale?"



gar. "When I was blind he useta steal the pennies from my cup and when I was a cripple he'd run down de street wid my box of pencils."

"Anything else?"

"Yes, Your Honor. Once when I was deaf and dumb he shot off a firecracker underneath me."

### Sioux and Sioux-icide

In the land of the wonderful Sioux,  
There lived a young warrior named Lioux;  
"Great Goshen!" he cried,  
"I must get me a bried;  
That's the very first thing I must dioux."

To a maiden with plenty of beaux,  
He determined at once to propeaux;  
Said she, "I don't know,  
You have frightened me kslow,  
I'll have to refuse, I suppeaux."

He understood not the finesse  
Of a fair maiden's no, that means yesse;  
So he stole a big knife,  
And ended his klife,  
And he's now a "good Indian," I guesse.  
—J. A. BUCHANAN

### An Emergency

"Quick, Marie!" cried a modern-day flapper running upstairs. "Put a blush on my cheeks. Mr. Goldbags has just proposed!"

### Worth Its Weight in Publicity

Fine Feathers: "Why waste time keeping a diary?"

Cuddles: "If I happen to get peeved and shoot Jack I want to have it ready for the reporters."

### Suggestions of a Doughboy

*Being the  
Suggestions of a Doughboy on the Manner  
of Conducting the Next War, Together  
with Certain Reflections on the Conduct of  
the Last One.*

19. That, in the event of another war, the Army be fed by the Navy.  
(To be continued).

### Three Myths

A man's auto had broken down. When he crawled under it no crowd collected and attempted to advise him how to fix it.

A miner was entombed for three days and three nights as the result of a cave-in. When he was finally rescued it was found that his hair had not turned snow white.

A soldier was on guard duty and was approached by an officer who asked him to give his general orders. The sentinel reeled them off, making many mistakes, and the officer corrected him, thus revealing the fact that he knew them himself.

### Grief

"Why are you crying so, little man?"

"My sister's cat died today."

"How sweet! And did you love your sister's cat so dearly?"

"Naw. But paw gimme a lickin' fer throwin' it in the well."

### A Family Trait

A kindly old lady stooped over a reclining beggar and produced a penny. The beggar eyed it disdainfully.

"Ma'am," he began. "Did yer read in de paper about de beggar dat died and left a million dollars to a lady dat give him a quarter?"

"I seem to remember something of the sort," replied the old lady, "but—"

"Well, dat guy was me brother. Dat's de kind of a family we are!"

### The Charmer

The home brew had been brought out and disposed of, and now for two hours Blake and his friend had been expecting the worst.

"Shay, Bill!"

"Whasher masher?"

"Th-they shay if you look 'em straight in th-the eye, th-they won't bite you."



"And they said  
it wasn't good enough!"

A salesman and an advertising man met in a Hartford hotel.

"Just been down to Glastonbury," said the salesman, "to show the J. B. Williams Company a sample of a certain oil that they use in their Shaving Soaps. It's the best I carry. Very high grade. Practically edible. *And they said it wasn't good enough.* What do you know about that?"

"I know a lot," said the advertising man. "I know how finicky they are about the stuff they put into their soap. Good enough to eat. That's their motto."

"Good enough" only if it's the best there is. And it's this best in materials, skill and experience that has given Williams' Shaving Cream these distinctive features:—

It thoroughly softens the beard

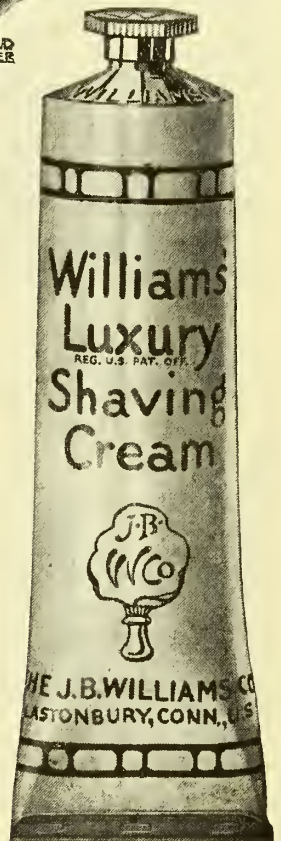
It thoroughly softens and lubricates the skin

so that it gives a shave that's a delight to even the tenderest face.

If you are not one of the millions who already know Williams' Shaving Cream, try a few shaves with a

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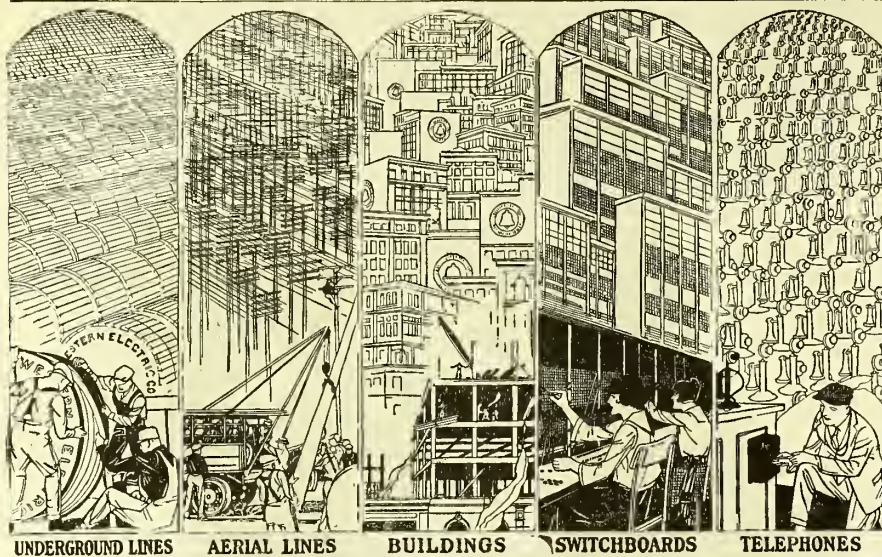
# Williams'

## Shaving Cream

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Address.....





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In 1921 alone, 450,000 new poles were placed—enough to make a telephone line from New York to Hong Kong. The aerial wire put into service in the same year, 835,000 miles in all, is enough to string 60 wires on such a telephone line.

1,875,000 miles of wire, enclosed in 1,500 miles of cable, were added to underground and submarine lines in 1921. New underground duct totaling 11,000,000 feet was constructed, this representing approximately 300 miles of subway. 69 new central office buildings and important additions were completed or in progress, and new switchboards with a capacity of many thousands of connections were installed.

This equipment added to the Bell System, great though it is in volume and value, represents but a small part of the vast property which enables the telephone on your desk to give the service to which you are accustomed. And to meet the increasing demands for new service, the work of construction goes on.

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AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY  
AND ASSOCIATED COMPANIES

One Policy, One System, Universal Service, and all directed toward  
Better Service



## When the U-58 Cried "Kamerad!"

(Continued from page 8)

*Welshman*, about 500 yards from where the depth charge had been dropped. The submarine was heading straight for the convoy. Everyone within view of what was happening held his breath, expecting to see a torpedo sent crashing into the *Welshman*. Under these conditions the *Nicholson* headed directly towards the enemy and dropped an ashcan close alongside, then turning, fired three shells at the conning tower with her stern gun. But the U-boat neither submerged nor fired a torpedo. Instead, she continued to rise slowly to the surface, the bow appearing above water, the stern remaining submerged about 30 degrees. Then she righted herself and continued to move forward at two knots, somewhat down by the head. By the time the German had fully emerged the *Fanning* had completed her turning maneuver and now was approaching, firing with her bow gun as she came up. Five shots were fired before the intention of the enemy was made plain.

While the shooting continued the conning tower of the U-boat opened and the crew began to climb out on deck. As each German reached the deck he raised his arms high above his head and across the waters the astonished Yankees and English heard the cry repeated:

"Kamerad! Kamerad!"

Eighteen minutes after Coxswain Loomis had given his warning shout Kapitän Leutnant Gustave Amberger, commanding the U-58, surrendered his ship and crew to Lieut. A. S. Carpenter, U. S. N., commanding officer of the *Fanning*. Even under these circumstances the American destroyers took no chances of treachery. Both the *Fanning* and the *Nicholson* continued to circle the U-58, keeping their batteries trained on her, until the *Fanning*, under orders from the *Nicholson*, went alongside to take off the crew. A line was got aboard the German boat and the work of picking up the prisoners began. While these activities were under way two German sailors were seen to go below. After an absence of not more than one minute both reappeared on deck.

In that minute's absence they had scuttled the ship.

Six minutes after the *Fanning* went alongside to take off the prisoners the U-58 sank. The crew jumped into the water and struggled to reach the *Fanning*, fifty feet away. The American sailors worked with as much energy to save their enemies from drowning as they had exhibited a few moments before at the task of destroying them. Several Germans were caught in the U-boat's radio aerial and were carried below the surface before they could disentangle themselves. Lines were got about these men and they were hauled on board. Others who were too weak to pull themselves up were got aboard by passing lines under their arms. Our men risked their lives in this work of rescue but no one shirked it.

One German petty officer was in such a condition that he could not even hold onto the line thrown to him. When it seemed that he was about to drown Elzer Hartwell, chief pharmacist's mate, and Francis G. Connor, cox-



swain, jumped overboard and swam with him back to the *Fanning*. There efforts to resuscitate the German were unavailing and he died without regaining consciousness. Of the crew of four officers and 36 men he was the only one whose life was not saved. All of them were badly shaken and unnerved by the experience they had undergone, however.

As soon as the work of rescue was over officers and men on the *Fanning* began to extend the hospitality of the unusual occasion to their unexpected guests. They gave them their own dry clothing and fed them with warm food. Afterwards they passed cigarettes among the Germans and it was then, when the glow induced by food and hot coffee began to restore them to a feeling of well-being, that the enlisted men of the German crew gathered on the *Fanning's* deck and burst into a rollicking chorus of song. Their fighting days were over and the lusty way they sang indicated how cheerful was their acceptance of impending imprisonment in a foreign land.

The U-boat officers, of course, did not sing. On the other hand, they made no effort to quiet the sailors. Once aboard the *Fanning* the German officers accepted their fate with quiet dignity and replied courteously to the questions the American officers put to them regarding their experiences during the fight.

"What were your intentions at the time we discovered your periscope?" Captain Amberger of the U-58 was asked.

"I was maneuvering for position to torpedo the *Welshman*," was his reply. "I had been waiting in this vicinity since yesterday, having been informed that the convoy would assemble on the 16th."

Captain Amberger did not tell the *Fanning's* commander who had given him this information about an Allied fleet, nor whence the facts had gone to Germany. On all matters of that nature the German officers refused to talk but they were perfectly willing to describe their sensations while they faced death in their disabled ship 200 feet below the surface.

The first depth charge—the one dropped by the *Fanning*—had wrecked their motors, put the diving gear out of commission and broken the oil leads. The U-boat, under these conditions, was unmanageable. The lights went out when the motors stopped. Thus trapped in a sealed iron box the 40 Germans plunged downward, facing a lingering death by suffocation.

"After descending 200 feet, and finding that it was impossible to maneuver the vessel I gave the order to blow the submerging tanks, and we rose slowly to the surface," said Captain Amberger. "Then the second depth charge was dropped alongside us and the interior of the U-58 suffered still more damage. Seeing that further resistance was impossible I gave the order for the crew to go on deck."

The concussions that had wrecked the interior of the enemy boat seemed not to have done any extensive damage to the U-58's superstructure. In the few minutes she remained on the surface the Americans saw no indications that the boat had suffered injury, beyond the breakage of part of the false work abaft the conning tower on the port side.

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The *Fanning* was unable to entertain her unexpected guests for long. The capture of the U-boat and its crew was only an incident in the day's work. There still remained the duty of escorting the convoy through the submarine zone and sending it forward on its journey to America. The commanding officer ordered the prisoners sent aboard the U. S. S. *Melville* at Queens-town. The *Melville* was Admiral Sims' nominal flagship but actually was used as the mother ship of the destroyer squadron in Irish waters.

The German officers, still coolly courteous and militarily correct in their behavior, were sent away in one boat. The sailors were placed in others. By now it was growing quite dark over the gray Atlantic waters and as the German crew stumbled down the port companionway they were guided more by touch than sight. Finally all were seated in their boats. A command in English rang over the mist-laden waters:

"Give way!"

The small boats began to move from the side of the Yankee destroyer. American and British crews nearby were straining their eyes through the foggy darkness to see the last act in the drama.

At that moment a German petty officer half rose in his seat and barked out an order in his own tongue. Whatever he said, it galvanized his comrades. Snatching their caps from their heads, and swinging them with drilled unison, they let out three ringing cheers—or at least those *ersatz* sounds which pass for three hearty cheers everywhere on the continent of Europe.

Nearly two years passed by. Peace had come. U-boat raiders no longer searched for their prey in the coastal waters of Britain. Some had met the fate of the U-58 and been less lucky at the finish. The others were in the keeping of their erstwhile chief enemy at Scapa Flow. It was Spring in London. A mild English sun bathed the monument of England's great admiral in Trafalgar Square. A slender young man in a blue uniform with two and a half stripes of gold braid on his sleeve walked out from the doorway of the weatherbeaten Admiralty Building and jumped into a taxicab. A British officer was with him.

The two alighted in front of Buckingham Palace and entered the venerable pile in which the King of England lives when he is in London. Once inside the building the slender youth in blue was escorted into a room where a small, bearded man in the uniform of a British admiral grasped him cordially by the hand.

The man with the beard was George V, King of England, and himself a sailor by training. While Lieut. Commander A. S. Carpenter, former commander of the U. S. S. *Fanning*, stood at attention before him the King pinned upon the left breast of his jacket the Distinguished Service Order of the British Empire as a reward for his conduct in sinking the U-58.

Lieut. Commander Carpenter already had been decorated by his own country with the Distinguished Service Medal. To Coxswain Loomis whose sharp young eyes had detected that ten-inch piece of nickel sticking up from the Atlantic Ocean at a distance of a quarter of a mile the United States Government gave the Navy Cross.



# "If They Do Get It, They'll Only Spend It"

(Continued from page 6)

tobacco, walking when he ought to take a street car, sliding down back streets to avoid meeting the men he used to know and work with, going without lunches whenever he can. He is willing, eager, even, to work, but still he cannot get a job of any sort. So he thinks and thinks, and the other day something happened that made him think harder than ever.

A factory advertised for two men to wash windows and act as porters. He was down at the factory at six-fifteen the next morning to find a line several blocks long, mostly composed of ex-service men. No use to wait, so he blew off uptown, passing on his way several men he had formerly known. They did not recognize him in his O. D. shirt; but as he passed he heard one man say:

"Hang it, Tom, if they do get the bonus, they'll only spend it."

He looked around. The speaker was the son of a millionaire automobile manufacturer, himself the husband of a rich girl.

"If they do get it, they'll only spend it."

Well, if he did spend it, that would be about the only thing he had spent for the past seven months; he could testify to that. His thoughts were a little more bitter than usual that night, for he was obliged at last to drop his government insurance. It was about all he had saved out of the wreck, and it hurt to see it go.

Perhaps this is not a real case? Perhaps it is all my imagination? No, this is all true, it is not my imagination. Indeed, it is a very real case to me, for I happen to know this boy quite well. You see he is my only brother.

## Help Your Disabled Buddy

THE queries given below are printed in behalf of disabled men seeking to get in touch with comrades whose aid is necessary to substantiate claims for government compensation. This magazine will publish further inquiries from men seeking proof of disabilities incurred in service, but can do so only after the usual means of obtaining the information have failed.

S. K. NELSON, Park Rapids, Minn., would like to hear from medical officers who were on duty at the 352d Inf. infirmary between Jan. 1, 1918, and Feb. 28, 1918.

EARL D. OGLESBEE, Foraker, O., wants addresses of Sgts. Ahiconey and McBride and Pvt. Brandon, Trench Mortar Platoon, Hq. Co., 102d Inf.

M. S. ROHLE, 512 Plymouth bldg., Minneapolis, Minn., wants to get in touch with Will Walsh, Jarvis and Gelinos of 312th Trench Mortar Btry, who were at San Sulpice with Edward Schultz when he was injured.

FRANK E. WALTERS, Seaton, Ill., wants to find Capt. H. E. Hearn of 123rd F. A.

FRANK A. WATKINS, Athens, Tenn., wishes to hear from comrades who served in 376th Bakery Co., at Camp Grant.

HERMAN F. WENDELL, 224 N. 20th st., Lincoln, Nebr., wants to locate Samuel R. Weaver, Sgt. Trotter and Pvt. Papes, who transferred from Co. A, 2d Inf., Camp Dodge, Ia., to Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., on prison guard in Jan., 1919.

JACK WILLIAMS, Adjutant, Department of North Dakota, 315 Broadway, Fargo, N. D., wants to locate 2d Lt. Johnson, M. C., attached to Sply Co. and Co. M, 349th Inf., while stationed at Laneville and at Minorville, France.

SHELBY WOODWARD, Louisville, Miss., wishes to locate Mr. Prince and Mr. Knox, who knew Sam M. Woodward aboard the transport Rhinedam.

CLAYTON L. ZEHRER, 15423 Page ave., Harvey, Ill., formerly pharmacist's mate, Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, N. H., wants to learn whereabouts of former members of staff of hospital.

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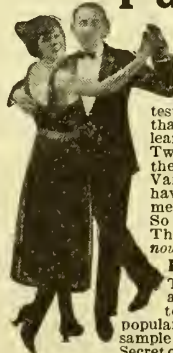


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## THE VOICE OF THE LEGION

The Editors disclaim responsibility for statements made in this department. Because of space demands, letters are subject to abridgement.

### Another Trip to France?

To the Editor: I am one of those who don't need any adjustment of compensation, thanks to my ancestors having adjusted theirs satisfactorily before I was born and passing same on. I don't say this to boast, but only to forestall the anti-compensationists' cry of "They'll all rush off to Europe to spend it anyway and the country won't get a cent of it."

The point is, I do want to rush off to Europe, and in a Legion party. Why can't last year's successful outing be repeated this year? My business was in such a state last summer that I couldn't go, but this year things are better and I expect to have a few weeks to spare in August and September. Why can't the organization sound out sentiment and see if the trip couldn't be held? They can write me down as Passenger No. 1.

I'd be glad to hear from other men about this through the columns of the Weekly.—CHESTER WILLARD, Boston, Mass.

### The Veteran and Crime

To the Editor: The article recently printed in the Weekly discussing ex-service men and crime is not only true, but it strikes at the foundation of unjust criticism. The ex-service man has committed no more than his share of crime. He is not an outlaw. The record of his crimes shows that they are almost without exception minor offenses.

The record of the Municipal Court of this city, of which I have been Judge during the past year, shows that there were 190 arraignments. Of this number 160 were misdemeanors, which carry no sentence other than a fine or sentence in the county jail, not to exceed three months, while 30 defendants were bound over to await the action of the Grand Jury. Of the 160 lesser crimes charged, 46 were committed by ex-service men and as to particular offenses ranged as follows: Violations of the motor vehicle law, 17; violations of city ordinances, 9; drunkenness, 9; illegal trapping, 4; assault third degree, 2; gambling, 2; unlawful assembly, 1; and one each for failure to support child and resisting an officer.

Of the five ex-service cases that were bound over to await the action of the Grand Jury, four were for selling liquor and one for criminal assault. Two of the liquor cases entered pleas of guilty in District Court and two are awaiting trial. The trial jury in the case of the ex-service man charged with assault returned a verdict of not guilty.

The records show that there is not an excessive wave of crime among former service men. The classification of the minor offenses show that the major portion of them were committed through carelessness and not with deliberate intent upon the part of the offender to become a law-breaker.

Examine the record in whatever manner desired and we can come to but one conclusion: The ex-service man is no more of a criminal than the average citizen. He has not been made a criminal by service but on the contrary, his attitude toward mankind is better for his having been in the service.—FRANK C. BARNES, Robert LeRoy Adamson Post, Fergus Falls, Minn.

To the Editor: I am one of the few men who served in the Army during the war and did not get enough of it to last the rest of my natural life. Consequently, I enlisted in the National Guard of Texas, and was one of the bunch sent to the Mexia oil fields to establish martial law.

During the last month the Texas Rangers, Federal prohibition agents and National Guardsmen have made over 500 arrests, from Hi-Jackers (highway robbers) to bootleggers. In this battalion of crim-

inals we have not found as many as two squads of ex-service men. The majority of the ex-service men arrested established their innocence and were released.

This should nail another lie that has gone through the nation, namely, that the veterans were the criminals of this day and time. We have all noticed that the crooks were men who dodged the draft and that the service men as a rule went back to legitimate occupations.—R. L. HUTCHINGS, Fort Worth, Texas.

### Where It Went

To the Editor: I collected a nice little cash compensation from the State of Oregon a short while ago and I want to tell you how I blew it in.

Three years ago when I got out of the Army I was fortunate in getting a good job and bought a house and lot on the installment plan. I got the installment contract about half paid by last October, when, through a combination of poor business and poor health, my pay stopped and I quit work.

Now the proper thing to do in a case of that kind is to move out into the street and sell your furniture to the junk man for one-tenth of its value and make a present of your property to the man you bought it of. Instead I stood him off, got a loan from the bank, and when I got my state compensation I blew it in for a deed.

I read a lot of stuff about ex-soldiers and what they do with all the wealth they made in the Army and how foolish it is to pay them compensation. "They won't have it a week." Well, I guess a lot of them won't because they'll be fools enough to pay their debts and will stop paying interest to a bunch of their creditors like I did.—Z. M. CHASE, Salem, Ore.

### An Old Timer's Plea

To the Editor: Few men become professional soldiers for the active pay they will receive. Most of them look forward to the retirement privileges they may enjoy after honorable service of thirty years. A man who has served thirty years as a professional soldier must necessarily be a success as a military man. He must, in most cases, have won promotion, so that his retirement pay would afford him an adequate and comfortable maintenance in his old age. The professional enlisted man, therefore, has always considered that his retirement privilege is a part—and the major part—of his pay.

The professional soldier in time attains a rank or grade whose pay enables him to assume the expense incident to maintaining a family, and a very large percentage of the old non-commissioned officers are married and have families. The ages of those who have had from fifteen to thirty years service range between 35 and 50.

When this country entered the war these men could not—nor would they—enter a claim for exemption because of their dependents. The emergency for which they had been trained had arrived. They responded. They did their duty.

Composing the Second Division which turned back the Germans on the Marne in June of 1918 were many of these professional soldiers. Many of them ended their career that day on the Paris-Metz road, while many others returned to hospitals entirely disabled, destined henceforth to be useless as soldiers. They had been trained for no other vocations.

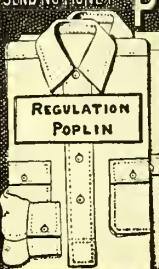
After the Armistice, these older men who had given their best years, best efforts and their health to their country, were, on account of the very disability incurred in the service, discharged and marked ineligible for re-enlistment.

These men are entitled to compensation and vocational training, but let us consider just what these mean to older men

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with dependents as compared with the great majority of the men who composed the wartime army—young men without dependents.

The older man with a family who is totally temporarily disabled gets \$100 a month for himself and wife, and, say, five children. The young man with the same disability, but without dependents gets \$80 a month for himself.

The older man enters vocational training and receives \$147.50 for himself, wife and five children, while the young man without dependents gets \$80.

Now, as regards the benefits derived from this training, what is the prospect for the man who has spent his entire manhood in the service, whose knowledge of commercial pursuits is almost nil, as compared with the prospect for the young man whose commercial pursuits were only temporarily interrupted by the war? What chance has the older man, after being rehabilitated, but while he is still in impaired health—from tuberculosis, perhaps—to obtain employment and to compete successfully with the young man whose health is comparatively unimpaired and who has behind him previous business experience?

I beg leave to cite here a case that came under my observation in an army hospital. A young man who entered the Regular Army with a second lieutenant's commission in 1917 was in the same ward with an old army man who had been commissioned in the temporary army in 1918. Both were first lieutenants. The young man had spent three months with troops in garrison. He had developed incipient tuberculosis. After a complete cure he was retired in 1919 on three-quarters pay. The older man had served eighteen years as an enlisted man in Cuba, the Philippines and this country before being commissioned and sent to France. This man was discharged *without being cured* in the autumn of 1919. In fact, he had an advanced case of tuberculosis.

If a Regular Army officer of six months' service loses a finger he is retired on three-fourths pay. If a Regular Army enlisted man of twenty-nine years and eleven months loses a leg he is discharged to go his own way and must resort to the unpardonable sin of attempting to get compensation.

Is this democracy? Is this the kind of Americanism that is the watchword of a great nation? I feel that it is not, and I ask The American Legion's assistance in obtaining justice for the old enlisted man of the Regular Army.—HENRY CRONAN, U. S. Veterans Training Center, Waynesville, N. C.

### Who Knows the Poem?

To the Editor: I would like to request, through your magazine, the words of that well-known overseas poem containing the lines: "What did we hear, but the cry of a wounded 'Un'."—J. P. BROWN, Eveleth (Minn.) Post.

### Outfit Reunions and Notices

Contributions for this column must be received three weeks in advance of the events with which they are concerned.

1ST BATTALION TRENCH ARTILLERY—Former members of outfit interested in reunion at New Orleans previous to National Convention write G. Stuart Jacobs, 7½ Depot st., Concord, N. H.

25TH ENGINEERS—Annual reunion at St. Paul, Minn., on May 20. Communicate with C. L. O'Brien, 1200 Commerce bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

104TH INFANTRY—Third annual reunion at Worcester, Mass., on April 28. Various company reunions evening of April 27. For half-fare rate slips and information address James C. Osborne, 14 Dover st., Worcester, Mass.

137TH INFANTRY—Former members of 1st Battalion, Intelligence Section, of this outfit are requested to send their names and permanent addresses to Frank B. Adams, Garnett, Kans.

838TH AERO SQUADRON—Fourth annual reunion at Quincy House, Boston, Mass., evening April 22. For information address Cecil Pollard, 66 Perley st., Concord, N. H.

ORDNANCE CLUB OF AMERICA—Fourth annual reunion in Republic Building, 209 S. State st., Chicago, Ill., on May 20. Address A. J. Wilken-ing, Elgin City Banking Co., Elgin, Ill.



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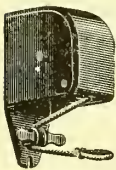
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## Keeping Step with the Legion

(Continued from page 10)

abstruse problem that Gopher ex-servicedom has to offer. "The Legion realizes that taking a census won't help unless measures are taken to act on the information secured," declared Department Commander Arthur A. Van Dyke in inaugurating the campaign last month. "Therefore it has arranged that when the completed questionnaires are returned to department headquarters, a battery of Veterans Bureau experts will be on hand to examine each questionnaire and get action on cases needing government aid or treatment. Then, too, each of our 500 posts is prepared to use the information secured relative to unemployed buddies to launch a campaign whereby the community will find some way to give them work or aid."

All of which proves that in this Service Census the accent is put on the service.

### Suppressed Truth

WE sat in a few weeks ago at a luncheon given the National Commander by a party of a dozen Legionnaires, a luncheon which we shall

always remember because National Treasurer Robert H. Tyndall had to sit on a piano stool. Somebody there (a good Legionnaire, too) kept addressing the Commander as "colonel." We stood it as long as we could and then we—as a matter of fact we didn't. We just swallowed our indignation along with the sweetbreads, because we do not like to make scenes, but we did some heavy thinking, and if we had spoken our thoughts they would have run in this wise:

"Where do you get that colonel stuff? Don't you know that the mention of rank is specifically forbidden in the Legion, that the organization has no place for professional generals, or professional privates either, for that matter? Even if there were no such doctrine, don't you know the difference between a colonel and the National Commander of The American Legion? A colonel commands a regiment, and a regiment, even at war strength, is only some 3,200 men strong. This man you're calling colonel commands an outfit of nearly a million men. Call him by his right title—'Commander'!"

That's what we didn't say, but oh, how we meant it!

## Beaucoup Fresh Air for New York's Vets

(Continued from page 9)

fire to blink at while you are going to sleep. There's room enough in those 12,000 acres for a lean-to for every convalescent ex-service man New York State will ever have.

At present the larger buildings already standing on the Legion's own property have room enough in them to accommodate 200 occupants. These will be supplemented by other buildings. Probably most of those who patronize the camp will prefer to hit the straw and roll the blankets around them in the lean-tos. Medical authorities agree that the lean-to provides about as healthy a sleep under most conditions as it's possible to get. For those whose physical condition is not up to a lean-to sleep, fancier quarters will be provided. Mess will be supplied from a central kitchen. A separate division will be established for the women and those suffering from tuberculosis will not be in the same division as those whose lungs are out of kilter merely from gas poisoning.

The supply sergeant at the camp won't have to buy everything he puts into the Irish stew, and he can raise his own beans. The cows are giving milk. There's good plow land for growing garden truck and potatoes and grain.

This is what the New York Department of The American Legion has bought. And moreover, it has raised the money to pay for it—1,200 and some odd acres of land, two and one-half miles of lake front, buildings, stock, motor boats, boat houses. And this plot of ground, remember, is small in comparison with the 12,000 acres of state forest preserves available for the use of the camp, which will centre in the property the Legion owns outright.

The Legion will eventually have to

pay \$85,000 in order to get the title on this property free and clear. It has paid down \$25,000 in cash, which clinches the deal. Six months ago the Legion didn't even know that it was going to buy a camp. The wheels didn't begin to move until last September at the department convention, when the delegates authorized Department Commander William F. Deegan to appoint a committee of three to investigate the possibilities of establishing mountain camps for the "care, treatment and entertainment of the wounded, sick, disabled, indigent, aged and infirm who served honorably in the armed forces of the United States."

In less than a month the committee had communicated with the governor of the State and with his consent and co-operation had selected the tract in the Saranac region bordering on Big Tupper Lake as the ideal spot for the camp. In November the department executive committee approved the recommendations of the investigating committee and authorized it to take an option on the property. The committee had no funds for this purpose, and the Legion had no funds to supply.

So, under the leadership of its chairman, Charles Pope Caldwell, who was also the originator of the idea, the committee took its coat off, so to speak, rolled up the shirt sleeves and started out to raise the necessary amount of money by its own enterprise. Its first move was to have circulars printed describing the property to be purchased and outlining the purpose of the camp. Letters were sent to the 1,300 posts and Auxiliaries of the department asking each to raise \$100 or more for the cause. Blanks were supplied for pledges, and it was made clear in the circular that the funds received would be properly



safeguarded and accounted for. The period of February 11th to February 22d was set for intensive drives by every local organization.

As the campaign developed it became apparent that the women of New York State were intensely interested in the rest camp project. They were given an opportunity to help, not only through the Legion's Auxiliary units, but through other women's organizations as well. One of the largest early contributions to the campaign was \$2,500 from a local chapter of the American Red Cross. The Theatre Assembly, a woman's organization of New York City, has contributed \$15,000 in cash and promises more. By this unpretentious campaign, consisting mostly of circular letters and some friend-to-friend talk, the money was raised with which to make the initial payment on the tract.

But as the man said, it isn't so much the initial cost as it is the upkeep.

Though the cost of the property which is to be used for the camp site is only \$85,000, there will be heavy annual expenses for food, clothing and medical attention. What it all amounts to is that \$1,000,000 must be forthcoming if the camp is to be started off with the equipment and endowment it needs to become a solidly established institution. A more ambitious type of campaign than that which the investigating committee conducted to get the thing under way has been required.

Lt. Belvin W. Maynard, "flying parson," who airplaned from coast to coast, has undertaken to pilot the endowment fund drive for a speedy voyage and a safe landing. With the help of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs and independent women's organizations, he is at this writing perfecting plans for an intensive drive in the metropolitan area of New York City to last from April 6th to April 22d. The holding of tag day on April 6th, house-to-house solicitation, speech-making from automobiles, and the distribution of buttons and automobile and window stickers to contributors were methods that were assured of being put into effect. When the drive in and about New York City is finished other sections of the State will be taken up.

It is hoped to accommodate 1,700 veterans at the camp the first year. Selection of candidates for the camp will probably be put in the hands of a special department committee. As time goes on larger numbers can be provided for. It is planned eventually to make the camp a place where any veteran can go who wants to get back to nature or rest a bit.

The camp is to be incorporated under the state health laws. Every member of the New York department of The American Legion will be a member of the corporation. The board of directors will comprise the executive committee of the state organization and twenty-seven additional members, representing the nine judicial districts of the State. An executive committee of nine will be appointed from among the directors.

The veteran will be furnished food, clothing and everything he needs from the time of his arrival. There won't be any red tape in connection with the camp. Discharge papers and some kind of a trouble to get rid of will be the only requirements for admission.

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**7 JEWEL 10 YR. CASE**

**FREE**

RUSH your name and address, and some 7-jewel 10-year guaranteed gold-filled Bracelet Watch

we will tell you HOW you can get this hand-Bracelet Watch

**ABSOLUTELY FREE**

Remember with our plan it WON'T cost you a cent. Bracelet Watch comes to you in an elaborate velvet box.

WRITE AT ONCE FOR FREE WATCH PLAN.

**HOME SUPPLY CO.**

116 NASSAU STREET, Dept. 647, NEW YORK CITY

## Salesmen and Branch Managers

Recent additions to our line create desirable openings for high grade salesmen, over 25. Also branch managements in few localities for experienced men showing past earnings of at least \$5000. 75 branches in U. S.

Todd Protectograph Co., Dept. B, Rochester, N. Y.



Send for a Complete Catalogue of  
**MASONIC BOOKS**

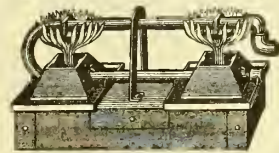
Jewelry and Goods

**REDDING & CO.**

Publishers and Manufacturers  
Dept. A 200 Fifth Avenue, New York

## AGENTS: \$8 a Day

New HOT-BLAST COAL-OIL BURNER



Turns any coal or wood stove into a gas stove. Uses common coal-oil.

Perfect for cooking, baking, heating. Absolutely safe. Cheaper than coal and a thousand times more convenient. Installed in a few minutes. Fits any stove. Low priced. Tremendous selling opportunity. Write quick for terms.

U. S. MFG. CO., Dept. 106, Columbus, Ohio

**Tire Agents Wanted**

An auto owner in each locality to use and introduce

**Mellinger Extra-Ply and Cord Tires.** Make big money part or full time. No capital or experience needed. Sample Sections Furnished. **GUARANTEED 8,000 & 10,000 Miles** (No Second), Hand made. Finest materials. Shipped prepaid on approval.

**GIVEN TIRES FOR YOUR CAR** to one user in each locality. Be first to write quick for special Agents Offer and Low Wholesale Prices.

**MELLINGER TIRE & RUBBER CO.**  
904 North Oak St., Kansas City, Mo.

**MONEY for You in TIRES**

## 12 Months to Pay

You can easily earn money for the small payments. Parents often advance first payment to help buy a RANGER, 44 styles, colors and sizes. Factory to Rider prices. Delivered FREE, express prepaid, for 30 DAYS TRIAL. Terms to suit—cash or easy payments.

**Tires** lamps, wheels, horns, repairs and equipment at half usual prices. **SEND NO MONEY.** Write today for our big, Free Ranger Catalog and marvelous prices.

**Mead Cycle Company** Write us today for free catalog  
Dept. P-66 Chicago





## Do You Need Money?



### WRITE TO ME NOW!

and I will tell you an easy way  
to have more money to spend

Thousands of women have a vital need for more money—to properly bring up their family—to meet the present cost of living and tide them over this period of unemployment. Many of them have been helped in this problem and now have money to spend and a permanent assured income by becoming our representatives and selling

### World's Star Hosiery and Klean-Knit Underwear

to their friends and neighbors. As we have shown them, we can show you a fine, independent way to have more money to spend.

#### We've Helped More Than 25,000

They are now enjoying large and prosperous businesses with constantly increasing sales. With our help their incomes are growing larger every day. You can do the same as they have done. Write to-day! We will send you our beautifully illustrated catalog—shows how easy it is to become a World's Star Money Maker. Protected territory—prompt deliveries.

We have been in business  
for twenty-seven years.



## Word Puzzle

Workers have the best opportunity  
to win a prize when equipped with

## WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY— The "Supreme Authority"

It contains over 400,000 words including the new world war terms

WRITE for specimen pages and prices.  
FREE, a set of Pocket Maps if you  
name "American Legion Weekly."

G. & C. Merriam Company  
Springfield, Mass.

## Why Not Win a Prize?

### WANTED!

## RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS

Examinations soon. Ex-service men given preference. \$1600 to \$2300 a year. Steady lifetime job. Common education sufficient. No "pull" necessary. Mail coupon for Catalog.

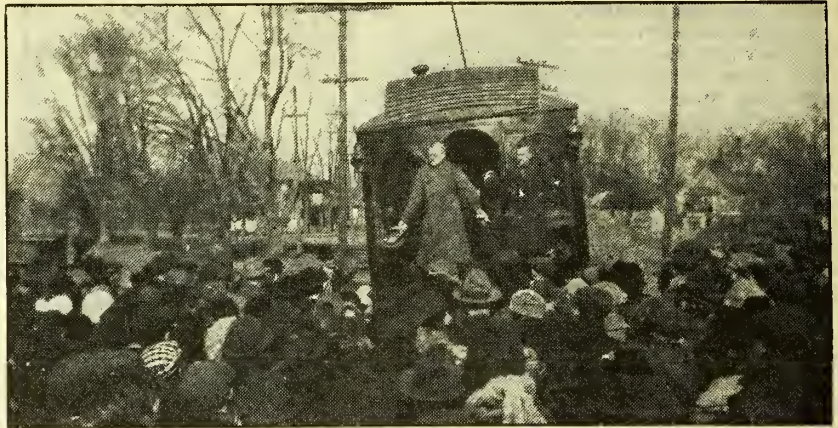
**Patterson Civil Service School**  
Dept. 634 A ROCHESTER, N. Y.  
SIRS: Send me without charge your Catalog, describing this and other U. S. Government positions.

**PATTERSON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL**  
Dept. 634A  
Rochester, N. Y.

Name .....

Address .....

## When the General Came to Town



**H**ERE'S a tip from Albert Parker Post of Bement, Illinois: When you learn that a notable is going to pass through your town, hit him for a speech. That's what they did in Bement with General John J. Pershing. They found that the General's special car, a whopping big interurban trolley, was going to pass through Bement, so they got him to deliver a ten-minute talk. Turn-

ing out the town wasn't a difficult job once the news got around that the former C-in-C. of the A. E. F. was going to say howdy. The General, judging by the picture, threw himself wholeheartedly into the speech—note how he is baring his head to the shrewd prairie breezes. So is Sidney Morgan, commander of Parker Post, standing at the General's left.

## You Just Sign Your Name

1922

## THE \_\_\_\_\_ BANK

PAY TO THE  
ORDER OF The American Legion, Coral Hall Post No 539, Kansas, Ill \$ 3.00

.....Three and No/100.....DOLLARS

For-1922.

**I**F you should happen to pick up a blank check bearing Mr. Rockefeller's signature your fortune would be made—barring certain legal difficulties, attorney's fees, applications to the state board of pardons and other deterrent features. But in the town of Kansas, Illinois, they aren't afraid of blank checks. They don't leave the amount blank, however—only the date and the name of the bank. The plan, as operated by Coral Hall Post, is this: The post adjutant takes a blank check, making it

payable to the order of the post in the amount of three and no one-hundredths dollars, the post dues. The member is asked to insert the date on which he can conveniently meet the check, no matter how far in the future, and the name of his bank. The post then puts a revenue stamp on the check and files it until due. Meanwhile the post has remitted to Illinois department headquarters for state and national dues, and every member is receiving his copy of the Weekly.

## How Munsey Gets That Way

(Continued from page 13)

worked as a grocery clerk. In 1882 he came to New York City and founded a magazine on a capital of \$40. In this period he wrote several books, among them "The Boy Broker, or Among the Gamblers of Wall Street."

But Mr. Munsey did not remain true to the form of the Horatio Alger heroes. Somewhere along the straight path to benevolent greatness, Mr. Munsey turned off the road. His journey since has been a glamorous one—the making of millions, pleasure seeking in Europe, explorations in the high society of New York and the capitals of the Old World, the controlling of metropolitan newspapers.

To one studying the log of his career, however, comes a sense of unfulfillment, a feeling that Mr. Munsey has not attained all that he wished in life. This is the impression that one obtains in his own newspaper offices. There one hears countless tales of idiosyncracies which bear out the theory of frustrated hopes. There one hears of the rule which Mr. Munsey has established against smoking by his employees. There one also hears that Mr. Munsey has an inner sanctum, a huge office, magnificently furnished, where the great man sits upon a dais, almost a throne, so that humbler men entering into his presence are conscious of look-



ing up. It is a tradition that Mr. Munsey sleeps every day between five and seven in the evening. There are other traditions and legends, a great collection of them, which make of the publisher a figure of which his employees stand in awe.

Mr. Munsey, as a heavy contributor to political campaigns, has been "among those prominently mentioned" for the vacant ambassadorships after elections. These rumors of impending appointments have been rivaled in number by rumors of his plans for marriage. He has been called upon often to deny reports of his engagement (he is a bachelor) to women of high social standing. To a man of Mr. Munsey's impetuous and sensitive nature, these incidents have been more than merely annoying.

The size of Mr. Munsey's immense fortune can not be told accurately or even approximately. Records such as corporation annuals are not conclusive, and there is no record, of course, of the amounts he has made in profitable operations in the stock market. He hardly runs with Rockefeller or Mellon or Morgan in the sweepstakes of the hundreds of millions, but he is well along in the strung-out field behind them. He has had the true touch of Midas for more than a score of years while piling up his successive millions. He was wealthy enough in 1912 to contribute \$118,000 in the Presidential campaign.

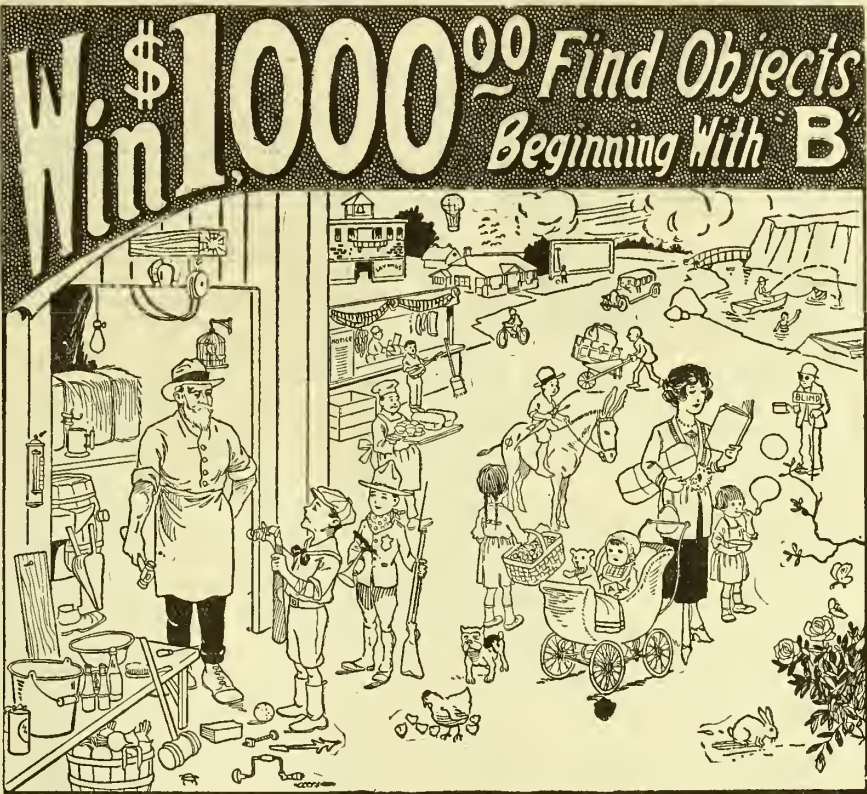
Nor can anyone estimate how much Mr. Munsey made as a result of the war. As one of the largest holders of steel stocks it is not to be doubted that he profited heavily. As one of the grocery magnates of America it is not unlikely that he made big money under war conditions. Unfortunately figures are not available. While standard corporation manuals give the dividend rate of the Mohican Co., his corporation operating the chain of fifty retail groceries, prior to 1916, they state that no dividends were reported after that year.

It is interesting to know that American doughboys helped open up for Mr. Munsey another profitable side-line. It was recently announced that Mr. Munsey and several other Americans had joined French capitalists, among them Eugene Schneider, the head of the Creusot gun works, in forming a syndicate to operate the \$400,000,000 worth of property which formerly had been held by Arch-Duke Frederick of Austria. It should be remembered, also, that American doughboys did the leg-work which was incidental to the conferring of the Legion of Honor upon Mr. Munsey by the French government.

Perhaps Mr. Munsey wears his war-time decoration the more proudly because of his consciousness that he is a son of one of the first fighting families of the world. The writer of "A Munsey-Hopkins Genealogy," a work financed by Mr. Munsey and for which he wrote a foreword, states in the first paragraph of the book that the name Munsey was derived from the Roman family name Montia left in Britain by a member of Caesar's Expeditionary Force, just as many other English names of today are heritages of the ancient occupation period.

"These, and many others, are descended from Roman Legionnaires," remarks the historian.

But, what's in a name!



How Many Objects Can You Find in This Picture Beginning With "B"?

# Barrels of Fun—Big Rewards!

## Solve the Puzzle! Gift for Everyone!

**W**ANT \$1,000 ABSOLUTELY FREE? Sure you do when you stop to think of the fine things you could buy with so much money. Find the objects in the puzzle picture beginning with "B," like Boy, Baby, Bench, etc. Who knows, you may win one of the free \$1,000 prizes.

### HOW TO WIN \$1,000

The person sending in the largest, nearest correct list of objects found in the puzzle picture beginning with "B" will be awarded first prize; second nearest, second prize, etc. If your list is awarded first place and you have helped us introduce our coffee by ordering \$5.00 worth of our Soluble Barrington Hall Coffee to "qualify" your puzzle answer, you would win \$1,000; if you sent in a \$3 order you would win \$300; if you sent in no coffee order you would win \$30. You may win a prize without ordering any of our coffee; that is entirely optional.

Advertising Campaign for  
**BARRINGTON HALL  
SOLUBLE COFFEE**

Soluble Barrington Hall Coffee is refined from selected coffee beans and contains no chicory or any other adulteration. This Coffee has been carefully brewed by scientific percolation and all water extracted from it by the Baker Vacuum process. Adding water produces perfect coffee with all its original stimulation and aroma. Nationally known. Nationally used. Each package is equal to 2-3 pounds of highest quality bean coffee. Cost less than 10 a cup.

**SPECIAL PRICES**

3	\$1.25 CANS (Value \$3.75)	\$3
5	\$1.25 CANS (Value \$6.25)	\$5

**TWO \$1,000 PRIZES**

There will be over \$3,000 in prize money—two \$1,000 prizes, a first prize of \$1,000 and second prize of \$1,000. Fifty prizes in all. This is surely your big opportunity. You cannot win unless you try.

**Everyone Sending in Answer to Receive Free Gift—**

During this advertising campaign we are going to give away a Souvenir Gift to everyone who sends in an answer to our "B" word puzzle—a handy 1-yd. Cuban linen tape measure, a most useful article to have in any home.

**Send Your Answer Right Away**

ACT—don't wish for a free \$1,000 prize. You cannot win \$1,000 unless you try. You have nothing to lose and everything to gain. No costs, no obligations. Mail in your list of "B" words today. Address your answer to

**Coffee Products Co.**  
Dept. 109  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

**\$3,000 IN PRIZES**

Prize	If You Buy No Coffee	If You Buy \$3 Order Coffee	If You Buy \$5 Order Coffee
1st	\$30.00	\$300.00	\$1,000.00
2nd	30.00	300.00	1,000.00
3rd	20.00	150.00	500.00
4th	15.00	75.00	250.00
5th	10.00	35.00	100.00
6th to 10th	5.00	15.00	25.00
11th to 25th	3.00	10.00	10.00
26th to 50th	2.00	5.00	5.00

Prizes deposited at Gateway State Bank

- READ THESE RULES**
1. Anyone living outside of Minneapolis, except employees of this company may compete for the free prizes.
  2. The person whose solution contains the largest and nearest correct list of visible objects appearing in the puzzle picture starting with "B" will win first prize; second largest, second prize, etc. One credit will be allowed for each correct word in a solution and one deducted for each incorrect word or omission. A larger copy of the puzzle picture will be mailed on request.
  3. Do not use hyphenated, obsolete, foreign or compound words. Use either singular or plural of the same object, but do not use both. Use words of the same spelling but once, even though they have a different meaning. Words naming any object will count only once, but any visible part of an object can also be named. Webster's International Dictionary will be used by the judges.
  4. Be sure you number your words, starting 1, 2, 3, 4, etc.
  5. All solutions will receive the same consideration regardless of whether or not a trial coffee order has been sent in.
  6. In the event of a tie for any prize offered, the full amount of such prize will be awarded to each tying contestant.
  7. All solutions must be mailed and postmarked not later than May 15, 1922. The judges will meet two weeks later to decide the winners. The list winning first prize, the winners and correct list of "B" words will be published and mailed to persons sending in trial coffee order.
  8. The following three prominent Minneapolis people will act as judges: Knute Ekman, Vice Pres. Gateway State Bank; David Phillips, Pres., U. S. Roofing Co.; Mrs. Elizabeth West, school teacher. Their decision must be accepted as final and conclusive by all contestants.



# DEAF?

## Make Us Prove That You Can Hear!



We do not expect those who are hard of hearing to take our word that the Acousticon will make them hear clearly once more—No one's word should be taken for that. We do expect, however, that for their own individual satisfaction, before giving up in discouragement, they will permit us to loan them the

## 1922 ACOUSTICON

For 10 Days' FREE TRIAL  
No Deposit — No Expense

500,000 delighted users have given us this permission to their relief and profit. Most of them had tried many other aids and treatments without avail—But the Acousticon has patented features which cannot be duplicated. So disregarding your past experiences, write for your free trial today.

**DICTOGRAPH PRODUCTS CORP.**  
1391 Candler Bldg. 220 W. 42d St., N. Y. City

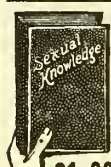
## Bowlegged Men



### Legs will appear Straight if you wear Straightleg Garters

Great improved invention. Combination hose supporter and pantleg straightener. Quickly adjusted to fit various degrees of bowlegs. Easy to put on and to wear as ordinary garter. No harness or padded forms. Improves appearance wonderfully. Write for free booklet, mailed in plain envelope.

S-L GARTER CO., 600 Davies Bldg., DAYTON, O.



## SEXUAL KNOWLEDGE

320 PAGES, ILLUSTRATED, CLOTH  
By Winfield Scott Hall, M. D., Ph. D.

### SEX FACTS MADE PLAIN

- What every young man and Every young woman should know
- What every young husband and Every young wife should know
- What every parent should know

\$1.00

POSTPAID

Mailed in plain wrapper

Table contents & commendations on request

AMERICAN PUB. CO., 489 Winston Bldg., Philadelphia

## 50c CHINESE RING 50c



It's the fad. Have you yours? This Good Luck Sterling Silver Plated Ring, adjustable ladies' or gents' style, 50c postpaid. For correct size take strip of paper 3 x 1/4 inches. Put around finger to be measured, letting both ends overlap and mark the point that overlaps and mail strip. A pleased purchaser or money refunded. Be a dealer. Write us.

**Berkowitz-Jerone Co., Mattoon, Ill.**

## The Circulation Manager Says:

"Everyone ought to read the WEEKLY every week.

"They can't read it though, if they don't get it, and they won't get it if they don't tell me when they change their address.

"If you move this spring, tell me about it, giving me your old and new address and your post and the number on your membership card. My address is below."

CIRCULATION MGR.

**THE AMERICAN LEGION WEEKLY**  
627 West 43d Street NEW YORK

## More Members Are Always in Order

(Continued from page 11)

committee of Donaldson-Walker Post of Cushing, Oklahoma, met and set the goal of the post at 250 members. The post had been running satisfactorily, had done several things of note during 1921, and was well advertised and well liked. It was decided that no special effort other than the usual plan of "every member get a member" would be necessary.

Things went along swimmingly until the roll showed 210, and there it stuck. At a regular meeting of the post a census was taken and the names of men who had been members of the Legion, in Cushing or elsewhere, as well as the names of men who were on the fence about joining, were made up into a list.

The list showed forty-two prospects. It was decided not to waste any more time trying to get these men by usual methods. Permission to erect a bull pen on one of the principal corners of the city was obtained from the mayor, who also agreed to allow some twenty Legionnaires to act in the capacity of city police to take recalcitrant veterans into custody. Several large trucks were pressed into service and they were ready to go.

The bull pen was duly erected, and early next day the trucks and temporary police reported for duty. The list of forty-two names was divided among them. While some difficulty was experienced with a few of the prospects, most of them seemed to figure that if the Legion wanted them badly enough to come after them, they wanted it badly enough to join. Anyway, all forty-two signed up.

The post now is engaged in a mopping-up campaign with a gold watch as a prize for the member getting the most recruits. The original mark, by the way, has been raised to 275 members.

That's one way. Obviously, you have to know the temper of your town before you can try it. If, knowing the temper of your town, you decide something else might be better, here is the much less spectacular but equally effective method which doubled the membership of Cloverland Post of Escanaba, Michigan, in four weeks:

Six hundred letters were mailed to eligible veterans, asking whether they had ever belonged to a post, if they had any real or fancied reason for not joining, and outlining in a mimeographed questionnaire a score of the ways in which the post was serving ex-service men.

Four large billboards were donated by the largest outdoor advertising service in the peninsula, together with the services of sign painters and bill posters.

"Every member get a member" was preached to the members of the post. Many of them didn't try, but many more did. The idea took, most of the men appreciating the fact that they were not called upon for more than one new member.

Newspaper publicity consisted in a good lead story on the opening day and occasional brief follow items on the progress of the campaign. Co-operation on the part of local publications was complete and willing.

Display advertising in the newspapers consisted of one streamer line on the opening day and single-line slogans



WANTED!



# 500 MEMBERS

IN 5 WEEKS

BY THE

**Capt. John M. Clarke Post**  
**No. 305, and Auxiliary**

Are You With Us? Then Let's Go.  
Come On Buddy! Help Us Grow!

## JOIN THE AMERICAN LEGION

Window cards will be effective ads as long as people can see through glass. Note use of both Legion and Auxiliary emblems

inserted gratuitously by local advertisers in all advertisements run by them during the first week of the campaign. Merchants and business men were more than willing to help the cause.

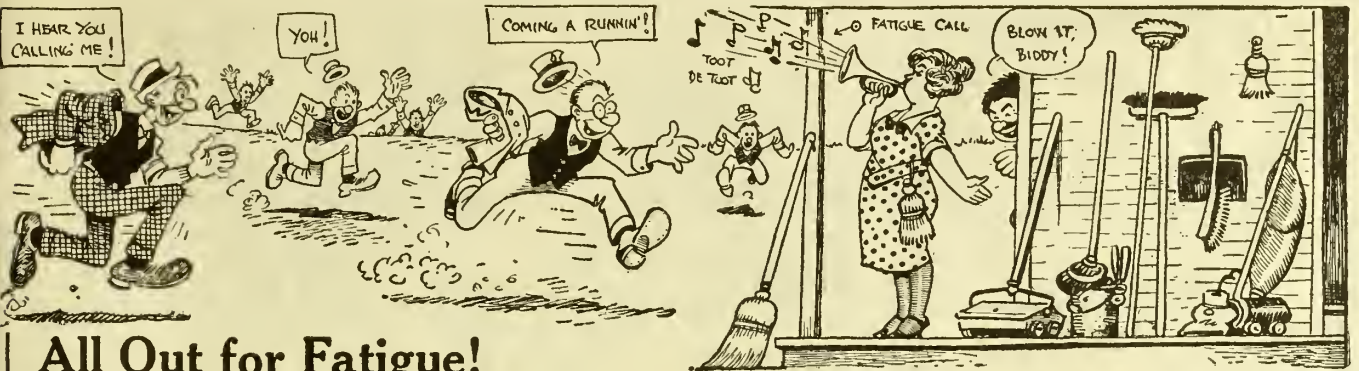
There are no deep secrets about those plans, except the for-some-people unfathomable secret of hard work.

Inter-town rivalry is invariably productive of membership results. Grand Forks Post of Grand Forks, North Dakota, and Gilbert C. Grafton Post of Fargo recently concluded a membership argument that had public interest in Legion affairs at high pitch while it lasted. Grand Forks said it could renew its whole membership and have more new members by February 15th than Fargo could, and Fargo said, by thunder, it couldn't. Clocks on the business streets kept the public informed of the progress of the race. Business houses carried in their windows signs reading: "We are 100 percent Legion." The newspapers printed lists of local firms showing how many ex-service men they employed and how many were Legion men. House to house canvasses were made (all this before the service census) and 1921 members who had not renewed were visited by membership team captains. The final holdouts were called by telephone in addition.

Grand Forks won—renewals, 526; new members, 165; total, 691. Fargo renewed 764 and got 51 additional for a total of 815.

Effective but not thrilling, you say? It was thrilling enough around Grand Forks and Fargo. Still, if you insist on a thrill, do as the Legion did in Appleton, Wisconsin. The good people of Appleton were quietly sleeping (and there is no evidence that the bad people were troubled with insomnia) when zing, slam, the fire department came down the street, billiard from curb to curb, and a red glow filled the air. It was only the local Legion membership campaign getting off to an attention-winning start. Bands, illuminated floats, Boy Scouts and Legion men fol-





# All Out for Fatigue!

Few of us, indeed, who haven't done a little police and kitchen duty when cigarette butts and old cans were in flower.

We've dusted off around the sibley, cleaned a nasty street, flipped the ashes off the colonel's favorite tray and mopped up around the incinerator.

Some of us bucks have gone to the guardhouse for giving a first class private an argument about a piece of paper that we tramped under the sod instead of going down for on bended knee. Some got nipped for leaving a little soil under the cot or a match stick between the blankets on inspection day.

¶ If it wasn't for our moppers-up where would the Kaiser be to-day? Points west of Holland, to be sure.

Now come the manufacturers of mops and vacuum cleaners alleging that we swore off police duty when we dropped the tools of war. At least these national advertisers don't use our columns. They claim we are "anti-fatigue."

Far from right. We came home to lend a hand. We went true to form, when wife or mother sounded the old fatigue call, what with all our experience in the combat days.

But we were used to working with first class tools, so we helped make the home something more than a workshop for the women. We had worked in flocks and details, so we called for assistance in the form of vacuum cleaners and other police-duty tools.

That's why we ought to be a fine market for these products.

We want the women folks to help us show these national advertisers that the boys aren't still living in the old pup tents and that they have

real homes to clean up—and help you clean. In other words we want Biddy in the Calico to help Buddy in the Barrel.

Mop up on the coupon. Sweep clean the dots. Name the equipment that should be advertised in our Weekly. Let's hear from all the old mess sergeants who carried off the prizes on Saturday afternoons for having the cleanest mess halls.

Dogrobbers, and cuckoos with a k.p. degree, harken to the fatigue call.

This is a coupon job for the whole family.

To the Advertising Manager,  
647 West 43d St., New York City

I would like to see advertised with us:  
Give name of manufacturer—vacuum cleaner, mop, brush and carpet sweeper.

Because .....

This coupon is for all live-wire Legionnaires to fill out. But if you are a dealer or salesman handling this line, please indicate by check mark.... dealer.... salesman.

Name.....  
Address.....  
Post.....

# Our Directory

These Advertisers support us—Let's reciprocate. And tell them so by saying, when you write—"I saw your ad. in

<b>AUTO ACCESSORIES</b>	
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VParker Mfg. Co.	
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VVStandard Food and Fur Association.	
VVVThomas Mfg. Co.	
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VVVHartman Furniture & Carpet Co.	3
<b>JEWELRY, INSIGNIA, MEMORIALS</b>	
VVVAmerican Legion Emblem Division.	19, 25
L. Herard.	20
Berkowitz-Jerome Co.	28
VJoseph De Itoy & Sons.	

<b>"BE IT RESOLVED, that with a firm belief in the value of our magazine—THE AMERICAN LEGION WEEKLY—as a national advertising medium; with the realization that due to limited subscription price and constantly increasing cost of production, the improvements which we desire to see in it will only be made possible through increased advertising revenue—and that increased advertising revenue depends primarily upon our support of advertisers in the WEEKLY—we hereby pledge our support and our patronage, as individuals, and as an organization, to those advertisers who use the columns of our official magazine—THE AMERICAN LEGION WEEKLY."</b>	
<b>Resolution passed unanimously at the Second National Convention of The American Legion.</b>	
VVFlour City Ornamental Iron Co.	
VVVV. K. Grouse Co.	
VVB. Gutter & Sons.	
VVJohn Polachek Bronze & Iron Co.	
VVRedding & Co.	25
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Nu-Way Streech Suspender Co.	
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# of Advertisers

our AMERICAN LEGION WEEKLY." Or tell the same thing to the salesman or dealer from whom you buy their products.

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**THEY ADVERTISE, LET'S PATRONIZE**

WE do not knowingly accept false or fraudulent advertising, or any advertising of an objectionable nature. See "Our Platform," issue of February 6, 1920. Readers are requested to report promptly any failure on the part of an advertiser to make good any representation contained in an advertisement in THE AMERICAN LEGION WEEKLY. Advertising rates: \$3.00 per agate line. Smallest copy accepted, 14 lines (1 inch). THE ADVERTISING MANAGER, 627 West 43d Street, N. Y. City.

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Genuine Horsehide

**Fielder's \$3  
Glove**

REGULARLY \$7.50

The greatest value you ever saw. Horsehide throughout; leather lined, welted seams; adjustable padding; honestly made; will stand hardest service.

This is only one of many values at M. & H.

**Baseball Uniforms**  
**Made to Order \$5 \$6 \$8**

Cap, shirt, belt, pants and stockings. Lettering FREE

Genuine M. & H. fabric. Tough, strong, wears like leather, holds shape and gives best service. Cannot be duplicated elsewhere for price. Order today.

Write for Swatch Book, Easy Self-measurement Blanks and Special Bargain Sheet.

**MOSKOWITZ & HERBACH**

512 Market St., Phila., Pa.

ESTABLISHED 26 YEARS

## Make Your Face Show Manhood



Every real man wants the clear, rugged, ruddy face of a real he-man; the healthy, clean skin and alert expression that comes from a vigorous life in the open air. All men want it—all women admire it. You can have it.

**STAG**
**A Man's Cream For a Man's Face**

—is a true facial invigorator and tonic prepared for men. Two minutes' use brings the red blood tingling to the surface, removes that oily, sallow appearance and leaves the skin clean, clear, firm and with healthy color. It invigorates and hardens the facial muscles and promotes an alert, forceful expression. A sixty-day treatment—with money-back guarantee—will be sent to you for a dollar bill.

**Manhood Commands Admiration**

Men and women all admire the man whose face shows the clean vigor of perfect health. Stag is made for you men who want to be one of those ruddy, forceful, hard-hitting fellows who are always so popular. Send your name, address and a dollar and it will come to you by return mail—fully guaranteed.

**Stag Laboratories** 1267 Park Place, West  
 Dept. 1704 Detroit, Mich.

**Catch Fish,**

Eels, Mink and Muskrats in large numbers SURE—with our new, folding galvanized STEEL WIRE TRAP. It

catches them like a fly-trap catches flies. All sizes. Write for descriptive price list, and free booklet on best bait ever discovered for attracting all kinds of fish. Agents wanted. WALTON SUPPLY CO., R-75, St. Louis, Mo.

**WALL PAPER**  
 1,000,000 ROLLS

**1c Per Roll** Write for Free Sample Catalog of 50 new designs and colorings. Why use Paint when 82c will paper Room 12 x 14, 9 ft. high  
**Martin Rosenberger,** 243 ROSENBERGER BUILDING  
 Cincinnati, Ohio

lowed in a parade. Next night—600 members.

Possibly yours is a neighborhood where artificial midnight alarms, no less than public bull pens, would meet with public disapprobation. If so, the method adopted by Captain John M. Clarke Post of Wilkensburg, Pennsylvania, is suggested as less likely to produce heart failure but equally certain to produce more members. Let the post's publicity chairman tell it:

"In preparation for our membership drive we placed street streamers at three prominent points in the two boroughs, Wilkensburg and Edgewood, besides broadcasting two hundred window cards. In addition we had a slide in the largest movie theater, a large poster on our bulletin board and a large dial and sign in front of the local newspaper office showing the progress of the drive. We also had four-minute speakers in the men's Bible classes in local churches. Our commander gave a talk which was sent out through the Westinghouse radio station KDKA, and we conducted an essay contest among high school students of the two boroughs on the subject, 'Why Every Ex-Service Man Should Join The American Legion,' with seven prizes for each borough—first prize, \$5 in gold; second prize, \$2.50 in gold, and five honorable mention prizes consisting of four tickets each to the best motion picture theater in town.

"Along with this the membership committee organized two teams, with a post and Auxiliary unit captain for each team. Each week the names of new members were published in the local paper. At the same time we secured one of the most prominent store display windows and placed the portrait of Captain Clarke, for whom our post is named, on exhibition for a week. The portrait was later shown in two other windows."

So much for large-scale campaigns. But membership drives don't have to be major offensives. Scores of posts are getting results from keeping at it with ingenious ideas that get the Legion known and keep continually before the eligible veteran the fact that the post wants him. Look at these:

Buchholtz-Kiefer Post of Ste. Genevieve, Missouri, tours the country roundabout in members' cars, passes smokes around among veterans and explains the Legion to them. "We sign up ten or twelve new members at every smoker," the post reports.

Clyde Bolling Post of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, had a banquet and wouldn't allow any buddy in who hadn't paid his 1922 dues.

Alexander Bright Post of Alexandria,

Indiana, does this: "We suspend our regular order of business each meeting night for ten minutes. From a box containing several slips of paper on each of which is written one reason some ex-service man has given for not joining the Legion the post commander draws a slip. He then chooses a member to meet the argument. Before the member has finished other members are sure to join in the discussion, and it is no uncommon thing to hear somebody say, 'I know I can sign up John Jones now; I know just what to say to him.'"

Weston (West Virginia) Post sends an urge letter to every eligible ex-service man in town—and under separate cover a copy of The American Legion Weekly.

Burkadt Post of Carlstadt, New Jersey, was holding a dance. Somebody pulled a string, releasing the bunting floating beneath the ceiling, and the room was showered with slips of paper reading: "If you are eligible to join a Legion post or Auxiliary unit why not consider signing up with Burkadt Post?"

A doughnut barrage brought Legion and Auxiliary eligibles to the home of W. Charles McLain Post of Equality, Illinois, and membership was talked at them on full stomachs.

There are half a dozen ideas. They've all worked.

Why shouldn't they? There are Legion eligibles everywhere. The number of eligibles who just won't join is inconsiderable; the number who are just indifferent makes an army in itself. They are just waiting to be told. If you don't believe it, come out to Utah for a minute and see how one post got them in just by finding them.

The post in Hiawatha, Utah, opened its membership drive with a mass-meeting in the home town. It produced no members—because there are only four non-member eligibles in all Hiawatha; the post has seventy-eight out of a possible eighty-two. The next night Hiawatha Legionnaires went to Kenilworth, found seventeen eligibles and got them all into the Legion. The post thus started grew to thirty-two members within two weeks out of a possible thirty-three. The next night the Hiawathans descended on Castle Gate and ran clean through the portcullis for a gain of eighteen members. A visit to Sunnyside on a later night put fifteen names on the dotted line.

It sounds simple. In a way, it is. In this case it involved, before the whole county was covered, 1,400 miles of driving over rough county roads after the Hiawathans had finished their regular day's work.

## Knocking the Ball into Christmas

WHOEVER happens to pile up the biggest home-run total this baseball season, the Rochester (New York) Baseball Club is dead certain to score the longest hits. The whole Rochester team—to say nothing of visiting teams playing on the Rochester grounds—is going to knock the ball clear from here to next Christmas, dropping it neatly into a set of baskets that eventually (on December 25th, to be exact) will be filled with supplies for the families of needy war veterans.

The plan is simple. It involves a local adaptation of our old friend War

Tax. Heretofore war tax has been paid even on complimentary tickets (otherwise known as passes, paper or deadhead). This year, while the tax is still collectible on paid admissions, a relenting Government has removed it from the free tickets.

But the Rochester club is going to collect it regardless, only, instead of turning the funds received into Mr. Mellon's Treasury, it will set them aside to provide Christmas baskets next December to be distributed by the Legion. The club expects to tender \$1,000 to the Legion's fund.



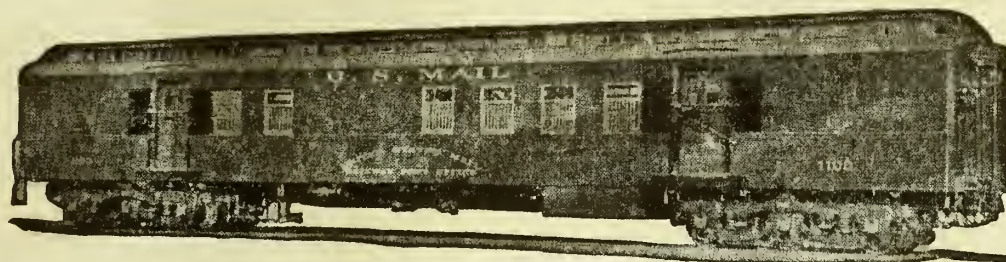
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City Mail Carriers, | Customs and Internal  
Revenue Clerks.



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Every Ex-Service Man should send coupon—at once—today sure.

**Don't Delay** Every day you delay  
lessens your chance  
of immediate appointment.

**FRANKLIN  
INSTITUTE**

Dept. D292

Rochester, N.Y.

Kindly send me, without any obligation whatever on my part, and entirely free of charge (1) A full description of the position checked below; (2) Sample examination questions; (3) Free copy of copyrighted book, "Government Positions and How to Get Them;" (4) A list of U. S. Government Jobs now easily obtainable; (5) Full information regarding preference given to Ex-Service men; (6) Schedules showing dates and places of the coming examinations in my locality.

..... Railway Mail Clerk	(\$1600—\$2300)
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..... Postoffice Clerk	(\$1400—\$1800)
..... Postoffice Carrier	(\$1400—\$1800)
..... Rural Mail Carrier	(\$1100—\$2600)
..... Customs Positions	(\$1100—\$2000)
..... Clerk at Panama Canal	(\$1392—\$2000)

Name.....

Address.....

Use This Coupon Before You Mislaid It—WRITE PLAINLY—D292





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rebuilt  
Underwood  
Typewriters



**\$3**  
**DOWN**

## STANDARD UNDERWOOD

Rebuilt like new. Every typewriter is factory rebuilt by typewriter experts. New enamel—new nickeling—new lettering—new platen—new key rings—new parts wherever needed—making it impossible for you to tell it from a brand new Underwood. An up-to-date machine with two-color ribbon, back spacer, stencil device, automatic ribbon reverse, tabulator, etc. In addition, we furnish FREE waterproof cover and a special Touch Typewriter Instruction Book. You can learn to operate the Underwood in one day.

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Yes, only \$3 brings you this genuine Rebuilt Standard Visible Underwood direct from our factory, and then only small monthly payments while you are using it make it yours; or, if convenient, pay cash. Either way, there is a big, very much worth-while saving, too. Genuine, new Underwood parts wherever the wear comes—genuine standard, four-

row, single-shift keyboard—thoroughly tested—guaranteed for five years.

## \$3 Puts It in Your Home

You don't even have to scrimp and save to pay cash. Instead, you pay only a little each month in amounts so conveniently small that you will hardly notice them, while all the time you are paying you will be enjoying the

use of and the profits from the machine.

## 10 Days' Free Trial

Remember, you don't even have to buy the machine until you get it and have used it on 10 days' free trial so that you can see for yourself how new it is and how well it writes. You must be satisfied or else the entire transaction will not cost you a single penny.

## FREE TRIAL COUPON

**TYPEWRITER EMPORIUM  
SHIPMAN-WARD MFG. CO., Chicago, Ill.**  
2514 Shipman Bldg., Montrose and Ravenswood Aves.

Send by return mail Bargain Offer No. 2514 of a Standard Visible Writing Underwood. This is not an order and does not obligate me to buy.

Name.....

Street or R. F. D. No.....

Post Office.....State.....

## Mail TODAY! Act NOW!

Now is the time when every dollar saved counts. Let us save you many dollars. Don't delay. Get this wonderful easy payment bargain offer now, so you can send for and be sure of getting your Underwood at a big saving—on our easy terms or for cash.

**TYPEWRITER EMPORIUM  
SHIPMAN-WARD MFG. CO.**

2514 Shipman Building, Chicago, Ill.  
Montrose and Ravenswood Aves.



All shipments made direct to you from our big modern factory (shown above)—the largest typewriter rebuilding plant in the world